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## ATTACK ON AMERICA: WEEK TWO

# Nation to deploy forces, carriers ready

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U.S. forces are being transported to the Persian Gulf area after an order from The Pentagon Wednesday.

U.S. Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld signed an order deploying tankers, support aircraft, fighters and bombers to the Middle East region. The order does not include ground troops.

The deployment, named "Operation Infinite Justice," is the first sign of retaliation from the United States after last week's terrorist attacks in New York, Washington, D.C., and ru-

ral Pennsylvania.

The aircraft carrier USS Theodore Roosevelt is preparing to leave Norfolk, Va., for a previously-scheduled deployment to the Mediterranean Sea.

Already in place is the USS Enterprise, an aircraft carrier stationed in the Persian Gulf and scheduled to return home this month after the USS Carl Vinson arrives to relieve it. However, a change in orders will leave the Enterprise in the region, along with the Carl Vinson.

Although a plan of operation has not yet been determined, President Bush met Wednesday with Indonesian

President Megawati Sukarnoputri and stated that America was not declaring war on Islam, but on terrorism.

Pakistan's President Pervez Musharraf also reassured his country that neither Islam nor the people of Afghanistan are targets of America's military operations.

Relief efforts continue in New York, but no survivors have been pulled from the rubble since Sept. 12. More than 5,500 people are dead or missing in New York and 189 people are confirmed dead at the Pentagon.

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## LATEST DEVELOPMENTS

■ President George W. Bush will address the nation Thursday at 8 p.m.

■ U.S. stock markets bounced back in the final hours of trading Wednesday. The Dow had been down 423 points, but that loss was cut by more than half by the time the market closed.

■ U.S. Attorney General John Ashcroft said Wednesday the terrorists behind the attacks likely had support from other governments.

## Maryville teens raise funds for Red Cross

By MARK HORNICKEL  
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After seeing footage of the Sept. 11 attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon Maryville eighth-graders Cody Gillenwater and Morgan Grudzinski could only think about helping victims.

"I'm sure other kids were playing on their Nintendos, but every night I'd pick them up from football and they were asking, 'What happened today?' and every night they were watching TV," Cody's mother, Linda Gillenwater, said.

Frustrated they were too young to donate blood, the boys started thinking of ways to help the day after the attack. Initially, Morgan and Cody thought they could go door-to-door and seek donations, but Linda, who worked on fund-raising for five years with the Headstart program, suggested the boys be affiliated with an organization.

Cody and Morgan thought about making memorial ribbons, but they eventually settled on buttons. Then they saw a phone number for the Red Cross on television and decided they could seek donations with support from Maryville Middle School.

Rather than wait for the following day to talk to administrators about the idea, Cody wanted to call MMS principal Keith Nowland that night.

"When (Cody) wants something done, he wants it done," Linda said.

Nowland and the boys set up a meeting for Thursday and by the end of the school day, the boys were making posters and Nowland helped design the buttons on a computer. Cody and Morgan also made up a schedule of student council members who could take the donations Saturday, and they sought advertising on local radio stations.

Eighth-grade students spent time

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## Young American



PHOTO BY JOHN PETROVIC/PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

Northwest students and faculty and Maryville residents of all ages attended a public prayer service at the Bell Tower Friday at noon as part of the National Day of Prayer and Remembrance declared by President George W. Bush. LOOK FOR MORE ON PAGE 9A

## Northwest raises money to help victims, rescuers

### Student organizes concert to aid in attack recovery

By NAOEMEY WILFORD  
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Northwest students, unable to fly to the East Coast to aid attack victims, can provide financial assistance Saturday at the Northwest Memorial Concert.

President George W. Bush has urged Americans to continue finding ways to provide assistance for those recovering from the tragedy and Nathan Brooks, a vocal music education major, thought a Memorial Concert would be the ideal fundraiser.

With help from Campus Activities and friends, Brooks overcame his frustration of being unable to help attack victims by planning the concert.

"I had to figure out a way to help," Brooks said. "And then I thought of this over the weekend. The whole idea is to just raise money. It's not about the performances."

The concert will consist of student, faculty or organizational performances, whether skits, songs or other talents.

Auditions will be at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Union Board Room. Audition forms can be found on the second floor of the Student Union or in the Campus Activities office.

There will be no fee to attend the concert, but donations are preferred upon entry to the theater. Brooks said

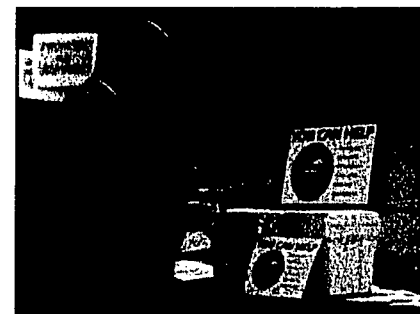


PHOTO BY BRIAN JOHNSON/MISSOURIAN PHOTOGRAPHER

University President Dean Hubbard contributes to the Helping Hands Campaign Wednesday. All of the money raised will be sent to the American Red Cross to aid victims and rescuers of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

If every student would donate \$5, more than \$30,000 would be raised.

"What an awesome contribution to the assistance of the thousands of people in need," Brooks said.

The Northwest Helping Hands Campaign also encourages individuals to donate money in bins in the Union and Administration Building. Donations will be sent in a check to the American Red Cross.

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## Northwest family gathers for day of remembrance

By SARA SITZMAN  
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Northwest honored the victims of last week's terrorist attack Friday, along with the nation during the declared National Day of Prayer and Remembrance.

Students stood solemn, clutching small flags as they grouped around the Bell Tower. The overcast sky reflected the sadness in the air.

Ken White, vice president for communications and marketing, welcomed the Northwest family to the service.

"We're here today to remember,

honor those who were killed, injured, their family and friends," White said.

Provost Taylor Barnes gave a short speech.

"Our hearts go out for the over 5,000 victims of this barbaric act of terrorism," Barnes said.

Barnes reminded the crowd that the tragic events happened a mere 72 hours before.

"There aren't any words to describe the insane acts we witnessed," he said. "September 11<sup>th</sup> was truly an attack on America and what we stand for."

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## Veterans remember times of war, understand tragedy

By LAURA PEARL  
CHIEF REPORTER

For one group of local residents, the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks were more than just a national tragedy.

As Maryville World War II veterans Ed Gray, Harry Mutz, Jack Otte watched the nation awaken to a new battle, they remembered their own experiences with war and the suffering that inevitably followed.

Although each of the veterans has a separate set of wartime memories, the recent acts of terrorism made those memories resurface.

Gray enlisted in the Marines after high school, at the age of 17. His service with the corps placed him in the southwest Pacific region, where he helped with efforts to capture a key airfield for the United States.

While Tuesday's East Coast tragedies brought back memories of lost lives and wartime fear for

Gray, they also made him think about the successes past conflicts have gained for America.

"This really makes us appreciate what we fought for in World War II," Gray said. "I guess you could say a lot of people become patriotic when something horrible like this happens, and that shows us what we've gained from the past."

Mutz began service at the age of 20. He attended Kemper Military School in Booneville for a year and a half before being called to duty in 1943.

After graduating from pilot training and earning his wings in April 1944, Mutz took a standard 30-day leave. It was during this break that he received orders to go to San Francisco to serve his country.

"I had no idea what I would be doing there at the time," Mutz said. From San Francisco, Mutz trav-

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## Crowd gathers to remember tragedy with prayer, song

By MEGAN TADY  
FEATURES EDITOR

A crowd holding Bibles, holding hands and holding on to hope gathered outside the courthouse as the clock struck 2 p.m. Sunday.

The gathering, organized by the Ministry of Fellowship in Maryville, allowed people of different faith communities to unite for prayer and remembrance last week's tragedy.

A Boy Scout, a fireman and a woman unable to hide her tears were among those who congregated around the American flag flapping at half-mast.

Pastors from various churches in Maryville took turns leading the group in prayer.

"We are also praying for wisdom in these critical days," said Paul McKim, President of the Ministry of Fellowship and pastor of Laura Street Baptist Church. "These are tense hours and we need wisdom that is clear and well-thought, not reactionary."

While one pastor prayed for wisdom for leaders in the government,



PHOTO BY MELISSA GALITZ/ASSISTANT PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

About 150 Maryville residents gathered Sunday in front of the courthouse to remember last week's terrorist attacks. Ministers from First United Methodist Church led the group in prayer and singing.

another asked for people to call out names of the victims they knew. Whispers floated through the crowd. Mr. Marshall. Gracie.

The meeting helped the commu-

nity cope with its grief by providing an outlet for sorrow.

"We have all felt so helpless throughout the entirety of this time," McKim said. "So I'm sure in

all of our faith communities, we've gathered together to discuss some practical things we can do. But here in a corporate expression, we can come to share that heart."

Although the sites of the tragedies are far away, prayer helps to close that gap, said Mark Albee, pastor of the First Baptist Church.

"Then we can join in their suffering, and also join in their relief and their peace," Albee said.

After a moment of silence between cars whizzing down Main Street, the focus shifted to the effects the tragedy can have on children.

Arms reached out in protective hugs as parents rocked their children whether they were 2 years old or 13 years old.

A little girl with a flag painted on her cheek grasped her father's hand. A man bowed his head and held a red, white and blue cap at his side. And as the crowd sang "God Bless America" in unison, hearts and minds were consoled.

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# Lead bus driver set for retirement

By SERENA BROOKS  
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After approximately 18 years of service, Northwest's lead bus driver will retire Oct. 1.

Larry Cady began working for the University in 1981, and continued until 1987, when he left to work for Kincaid Coach, a transportation service in Kansas City. Cady returned to Northwest in 1993.

Making the decision to retire was a difficult one, but he decided to retire because it was the right time.

"I became able to retire and decided to take it easy for awhile," Cady said. "I've got some things planned, and would like to be able to work part time for the University if we can work something out."

Through his years at Northwest Cady has been witness to the considerable growth of the Transportation Department.

"We've built up the bus business from only two buses, which drove about 30,000 miles, to five buses which drive 120,000 miles plus," Cady said. "The same with the trucks. We started with only two of those and now we have five."

Another achievement of Cady's was receiving the award for Most

Helpful from Celebration, a dance group at Northwest, last spring.

"It was a good honor for me," Cady said. "They gave me a plaque for helping them out, and it came at a good time since I am retiring."

Cady said driving the University's buses has allowed him to develop relationships with many campus organizations.

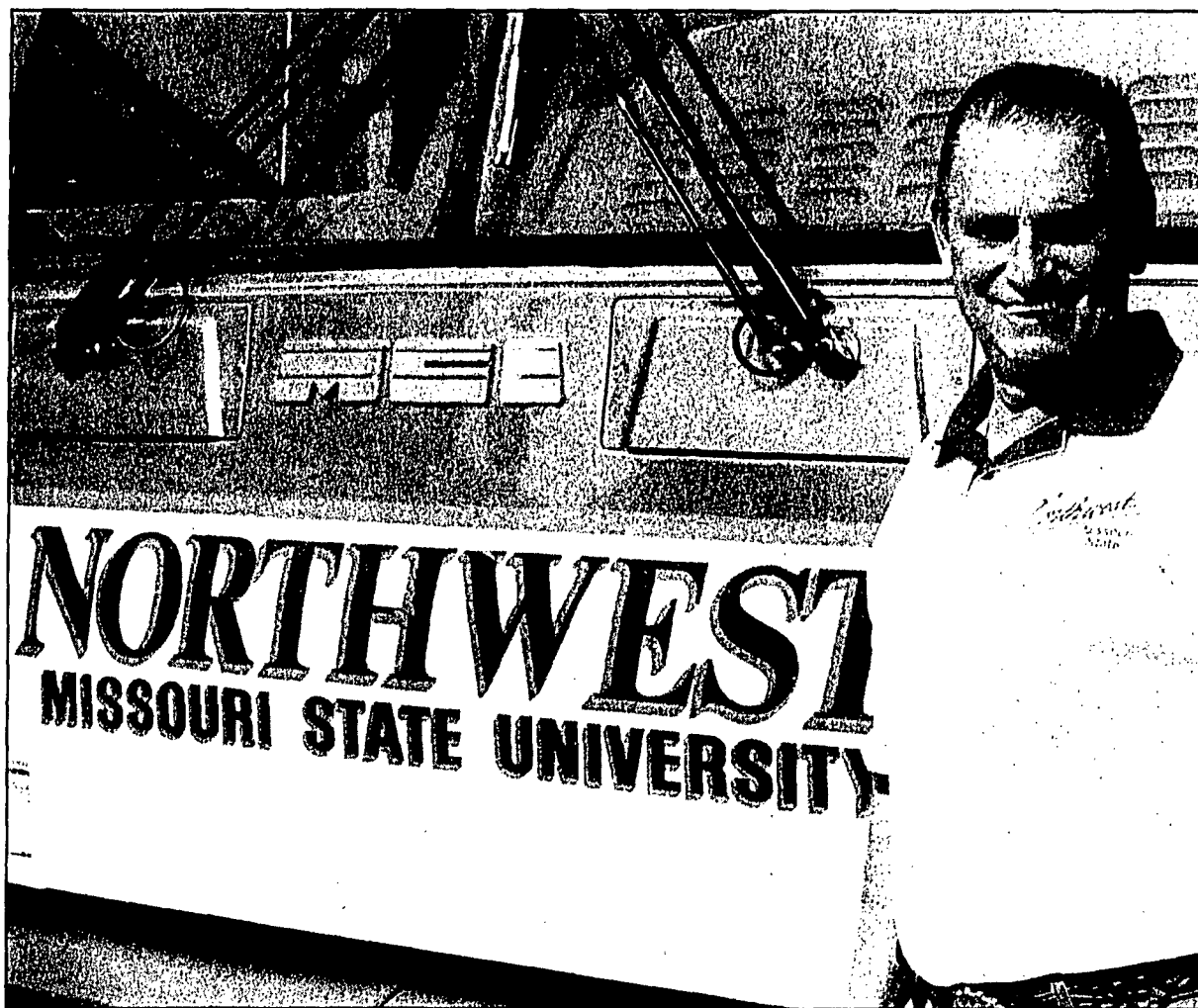
"I will miss the people at the University, especially the students I dealt with," Cady said. "I became friends with many of the coaches, leaders and even students around the campus."

Steve Germann, Cady's co-worker, said he holds no ill feelings toward Cady for deciding to retire. "It got his work in and it was his time to retire, so I don't blame him," Germann said. "I will miss his friendship."

As Oct. 1 nears, Cady is learning to deal with his feelings regarding his decision to retire.

"I decided it was time to spend some time with my family," Cady said. "It was a hard decision to make, but I feel better about it as each day goes by."

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Larry Cady, Northwest's lead bus driver, will be retiring in October after working at the University off and on since 1981. Cady has seen the University's transportation supplies grow over the years. He plans on spending more time with family once retired.

# Northwest big band dancing to return

By LEAH ST. CLAIR  
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

Northwest students, families and the Maryville community will be putting on their dancing shoes for the Big Band Dance Friday.

The dance is co-sponsored by Kappa Kappa Phi, a national honorary band fraternity, and the Northwest Jazz Ensembles. It is a time the jazz ensembles can get together to play while people come to dance.

Although the Big Band Dance has occurred in the past, it has not happened for several years. William Richardson, assistant professor of music at Northwest, said 1998 was the last time there was a dance like this.

"Both the Jazz Ensemble and Studio Jazz Ensemble are excited to present this music in a less formal atmosphere," Richardson said in a press release. "We anticipate an especially large crowd because Northwest's Family Day occurs the day after our event."

There will be guest artists at the dance, including Eva Mae Pisciotto, a jazz vocalist who is new to the Northwest Department of Music faculty, and Tiffany Droege Mueller, a graduate student and teaching assistant in the music department.

Troy Cronkrite, a senior majoring in music education and the recipient of the 2001-2002 Severson Jazz Scholarship, will assist with directing the Northwest Studio Jazz Ensemble.

"We're hoping that it will be successful because we would like to continue it year after year," said Jamie Bossert, member of Kappa Kappa Phi.

The dance will be from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Sept. 21 in the Union Ballroom. Tickets cost \$5 a person or \$8 per couple and can be purchased at the door.

For more information, contact Jamie Bossert at 582-5432.

# Former Northwest student new Regents president

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Northwest regent Rollie Stadlman officially began his appointment Wednesday during a special meeting of the Board of Regents.

Stadlman, a 1970 graduate of Northwest, informed the current members in a teleconference during the board's meeting Wednesday that he had received confirmation from Missouri Gov. Bob Holden of his approval by the State Senate as the University's newest regent.

The appointment makes Stadlman a voting member of Northwest's Board of Regents until January 2007. According to Stadlman, being chosen for the board was "truly an honor."

The selection process began several months ago, when Stadlman received a call from the governor's office inquiring about his interest in

filling the regent position. Eager to serve his alma mater, Stadlman followed the necessary steps leading to his eventual affirmation as a member.

After the state conducted a background check, Stadlman was interviewed over the phone by State Sen. David Klindt. Stadlman then sent his résumé, and Klindt recommended him for the position.

After Klindt and Gov. Holden worked out several other details, a Missouri Senate committee made up of members selected by Holden questioned Stadlman in early September. The State Senate confirmed his selection Sept. 14.

"I'm really excited to again become part of the Northwest family," Stadlman said.

Stadlman's acquaintance with Northwest goes far beyond being a University student. After graduating with a degree in speech and theater

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ROLLIE STADLMAN  
BOARD OF REGENTS PRESIDENT

with an emphasis in broadcasting, Stadlman was hired by University President Robert Foster to be the manager of KXCV radio, which at the time was "soon-to-be-public," Stadlman said.

The former president of the KDLX Radio Club used his experience and drive to help construct, staff and select programming for the new station.

After spending 15 years at KXCV and helping build the station from

the ground up, Stadlman moved on to serve as Associate Director of Alumni and Development for Northwest. During his tenure in this position, Stadlman initiated the first annual Phone-a-thon campaign.

Following his service to the Alumni Association, Stadlman served as the executive assistant to Northwest President Dean Hubbard until 1991, when he left to take a position with First Bank CBC in Maryville.

Four years ago, Stadlman was transferred to Citizens Bank and Trust's central branch in Chillicothe, to serve as executive vice-president, a position he currently holds.

With several years of involvement at Northwest in a variety of offices, Stadlman said he was looking forward to being part of Northwest's upcoming years.

"I'm proud of the University," he said. "There have been a lot of changes since I've been gone."

Stadlman said one of the most interesting parts of serving as a regent will be Northwest's Quality Initiative, a program he believes will greatly benefit the University.

"I'm interested in hearing more about the Quality Initiative as a whole," he said. "I think it's a great goal for the University."

The Baldrige Award and Missouri Quality Award objectives were two parts of the initiative that especially appealed to Stadlman. He said he was excited about getting involved with Northwest on yet another level.

"I'm looking forward to learning about my alma mater from a different angle," Stadlman said.

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# University preparing for annual Family Day events

Relatives of students attending activities

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Northwest will open its arms to parents and relatives Saturday as it plays host to Family Day, an annual event welcoming students' families to the campus.

The day will begin with a carnival at the Alumni House from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

The carnival will feature games and activities, as well as music from the band FourShadow.

From 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. families can attend an open house at the Student Union or take a tour of Owens Library.

The Alumni House will have a tailgate party from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. where students and family members can eat for \$5 each. Food provided will include hot dogs, hamburgers, chips, cookies and drinks. Students can use Bearcat cards to pay for the meal.

The tailgate party will be followed by the football game at 1:30 p.m. at Rickenbrode Stadium against Southwest Baptist University.

The award for Northwest's Family of the Year will be presented during halftime. Public relations major Tami Sychra said Family Day will provide an opportunity to catch up with her parents after last week's attacks.

"With the bombings, this will be a time to appreciate and spend time with the people that I love," Sychra said. "I can catch up on the week's activities. We're also going to the football game,



Last year's Family Day attendees participated in activities such as swirl art. This year a carnival will be provided with various games for students and their families.

and we're pretty excited about that."

Although she did not have much choice in her parents' decision to attend Family Day, undecided major Kacie Perna said she will be glad to see them.

"They wanted to come up so they could see what we've done with our dorm room," Perna said. "It will be interesting."

Other students like accounting major Janelle McNeil are excited for a chance to catch up with close family members who they have not seen for weeks.

"My mom, sister, aunt and grandma are coming," McNeil said. "Before I left, we were really close. I think they are kind of missing me, so it'll be nice to see them."

Family Day is sponsored by Campus Activities, Office of Alumni Relations, the Athletics Department, Admissions and ARAMARK.

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ABC organization to have soul food dinner, entertainment

By SARA SITZMAN  
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Students and their families are invited to the Alliance of Black Collegians' annual Soul Food Dinner at 6 p.m. Saturday in the Student Union Ballroom in accordance with Family Day Weekend.

ABC Treasurer Miya Wilson said the event is scheduled to give folks a taste of soul food.

"It's a celebration," Wilson said. "A time to come together."

ABC member Kim Robinson explained the origin of soul food.

"Soul food came about during a very, very depressing time in black peoples' history," Robinson said. During the days of slavery people could gather once a week to eat their own food from Africa, like yams and greens, despite not having much to work with, Robinson said.

Robinson said the dinner is a good way to educate people about black history.

"It's a good time for us to all reflect on how far we've come," she said. "I think it's a beautiful time."

Food featured at the dinner will be candied yams, spaghetti, fried and baked chicken, cabbage, greens, desserts and more. People are advised to arrive on time since the dinner is buffet style and is first-come first-serve.

"The list is vast," Robinson said. "Think of a soul food dinner plus a Thanksgiving feast."

Wilson said 150 to 200 people are expected to attend the dinner. "Last year we had a larger turnout than expected so we planned ahead this year," Wilson said.

Members and parents of ABC will prepare the food. Entertainment will be provided by the ABC Gospel Choir singing and the ABC Praise Team dancing.

Tickets are available at the ABC office on the second floor of the Student Union for \$7 and sold at the door Saturday for \$8.

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Brent Shepherd gathers information from political science representative David McLaughlin at Tuesday's Exploring Majors Program. Career Services will also provide a Mock Interview Day Sept. 26.

# Career Services offers exploration of majors

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Students had the opportunity Tuesday to explore the academic majors that are available to them by attending "Explore Majors" in the Student Union Ballroom.

Twenty-one areas of study, ranging from accounting to music, had booths set up for students. Students met with instructors to get a feel for different majors.

Joan Schneider, career services director, said the program was a success.

"The event is very beneficial to students," she said. "Especially those that are undecided and for those that are wavering between majors."

Many students took advantage of what the event had to offer. "I now have a better idea of what I want to go into," freshman Carly Ray said. "I feel better about making my decision."

Schneider said 668 students attended the program, the highest number of attendees since the spring 1997. That number compares to 610 students who attended last year's fall event.

Schneider added the event was

helpful to faculty members by giving them a chance to meet with students and talk to them about the career opportunities.

Faculty members enjoy the chance to meet with students and discuss what the program has to offer.

"It gives them the chance to look at our department and gives us a chance to talk to people," said Kim Spradling, chairman for the Department of Art.

Spradling said his department averages around 10-12 students who attend the event and seriously consider art as a major.

Schneider said the majority of those in attendance were freshmen but added that upperclassmen also attended.

"We focus on the freshmen, but the upperclassmen are welcomed to come to this event," she said.

Northwest also offers the same event in the spring. However, the turnout for the event is not as large as the fall program because there is no freshman seminar offered in the spring.

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# Planning Ahead

## Carnival:

■ 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Alumni House

## Open House:

■ 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Student Union and Owens Library

## Tailgate Party:

■ 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Alumni House, \$5 to eat

## Football Game:

■ 1:30 p.m., Rickenbrode Stadium against Southwest Baptist University. Family of the Year announced at halftime



## Community competes for state award

By JULIE MILLER  
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

After months of hard work, Maryville participated in the annual Missouri Community Betterment competition Tuesday morning.

Members of Maryville Citizens for Community Action, including youth, teachers, parents and community members, spoke before two judges from the MCB.

The agenda included the presentation of five local projects and four youth speakers and ended with a tour of the Maryville community.

Presentations covered projects in Maryville such as expanded health services, library expansion and renovation, improvement of recreational facilities, a voter-supported expansion of Maryville's water treatment system and an emphasis on volunteerism and community involvement.

The MCB also presented leadership plaques to community member Juanita English in the Adult category and Katie Otte of Maryville High School in the Youth category, for their contributions and involvement in the community.

The MCCA is proud of its youth involvement at all levels, said President Lois Lindeman.

Students from Northwest, Maryville High School, Maryville Middle School and St. Gregory Barbarigo School spoke about volunteer opportunities in their schools as well as in the community.

"It's a good way to get the community together for a common purpose," said Dana DeMott, student council president of Maryville Middle School.

The presentations allowed the MCCA, which was established in 1969, to boast its achievements and show hope for Maryville's future.

"Maryville is unique," Lindeman said. "It has all the benefits of a small town with that Midwest quality of life."

Maryville took first place in its category in last year's competition. Awards for this year's competition will be given in October in Columbia.

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Maryville High School juniors Jill Throener (left) and Miraya Burnsides (right) review before class Tuesday. Students had the opportunity to participate in "Clean Out Your Closet Day" as well as other chances to dress up during Homecoming week.

## Homecoming festivities feature costumes, game

By DESIREE SKINNER  
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

Maryville High School is celebrating its 2001 Fall Homecoming with many activities planned throughout the week.

"Homecoming is just a fun week that just gives everyone the chance to participate," said Mike Jordan, Maryville High School assistant principal. "There are no requirements to help out. It's open to everyone who wants to help out."

Students participated in dress-up days including cowboy day, clean out your closet day, favorite senior day, Hawaiian day and green, gold and white day.

The Homecoming game is

scheduled for Friday night, with a Prep Rally starting at 7 p.m. The public is invited to attend. Tickets, \$3 for adults and \$2 for students, are available at the gate.

Led by Student Council, students decorated the auditorium to prepare for the Homecoming dance, which will take place after the game.

The booster club is having a pre-game barbecue at 6 p.m. The meal will be available for all to enjoy and proceeds benefit the students.

Students who have been selected as Homecoming royalty candidates were nominated by their peers and will be voted on by students as well. Winners will be an-

nounced before the game Friday.

The football team currently sits at 0-3 this season.

"I am more concerned about the team coming together, and if that happens then the rest will take care of itself," head coach John Pelzer said.

Pelzer said the team uses a quote for inspiration this year, which states, "If you always do what you've always done, then you always get what you've always gotten."

During the football game the band will share a pre-game performance and perform during halftime.

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### HOMECOMING ATTENDANTS

**Freshmen**  
Lindsey Allee, Jessica Baker, Kelli Dawson, Winona Tatam, Daniel Blair, Sydney Brisbane, Myles Burnsides, Teal Twaddle

**Sophomores**  
Elizabeth Baker, Genesee Johns, Brittney Loch, Amanda Nickerson, Bryce Buholtz, Joseph Drake, Robert Lade, Jared Sullivan

**Juniors**  
Karaman Euler, Amanda Kisker, Cara Lewis, Tiffany Robertson, Michael Barnett, Adam Espey, Derek Garrett, Adam Welch

**Seniors**  
Erika Lipe, Jami Longenecker, Kathryn Otte, Lacy Sharr, Sundi Sutton, Shawn Blair, Even Cioepil, Benjamin Lipiec, Nathan McKee, CJ Messner

## City approves budget, alters street project

By TRISHA THOMPSON  
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The Maryville City Council approved the addition of two intersections to this year's street project and also discussed possible closure of the local recycling center at its meeting Monday.

This year's street project, North Buchanan from Seventh to 12th streets, did not originally include the intersections of Ninth and 11th streets.

Public Works director Greg Decker recommended to the City Council the addition of these intersections.

"So, we would have basically brand new concrete from Seventh Street on Buchanan all the way to 12th," Decker said. "That would actually be a step we would get ahead of, if and when Ninth and 11th turn into permanent street projects. We feel like by putting these in we can save a little money, we have the crew up there already."

The cost to complete the intersections with concrete is \$24,197.

Funds exist to complete this project because the original street project was bid under budget.

"We can pay for it without taking money from any other fund," Decker said. "This money actually is budgeted for permanent street project work."

In other City Council news, Councilman Brad Lager addressed concerns about costs associated with the local recycling center, which he quoted at \$172 per ton.

"I believe it is time that we need to take a step back and review our current facility," Lager said. "I'm not advocating the removal of recycling from Maryville."

Lager cited the August election as proof the recycling center does not meet taxpayer expectations.

He urged the city to be fiscally responsible.

"In August we went to the voters and we asked the voters, are you willing to fund that center?" Lager said. "They said no. I feel that we're not being responsible to our taxpayers if we don't at least look at this."

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## Relay for Life event surpasses goal, honors cancer victims

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In spite of dark clouds hovering overhead, as well as in the minds of people in shock after Tuesday's events, Northwest Missouri pulled together to walk its way to an awareness of cancer Saturday evening.

An estimated 1,500 people from around the area took part in the Relay for Life at Maryville High School to pay tribute to cancer survivors and victims.

Although rain forced the festivities indoors, it did not dampen the motivation to make the night a success.

"The event captured what we needed to accomplish," committee member Teri Harr said. "We achieved our goals of honoring those who have survived cancer and remembered those we lost."

The ceremony began at 8 p.m. with Fred Nares as the emcee and included several musical entertainment selections, including local church choirs, Heather's Dance Studio and the Mic-O-Say dancers.

More than 100 survivors, 52

*"We achieved our goals of honoring those who have survived cancer and remembered those we lost."*

TERI HARR  
COMMITTEE MEMBER

teams with 839 participants and corporate sponsors were recognized.

Cancer survivor Marilyn Hamm also gave a speech.

The luminaries could not be lit inside because of safety hazards, but three candles were lit in honor of cancer survivors, cancer victims and the victims on the East Coast.

However, the luminaries did not go to waste. They were displayed in the hallways of Maryville High School and people were encouraged to put in spare change or

canned goods to benefit disaster victims. The \$417.41 raised from the luminaries will go to the World Crisis Fund for New York.

"We thought it might be nice if we did that to help out there, too," committee member Sheila Smail said.

Participants in Saturday's event did not set a specific goal, but surpassed last year's total with more than \$70,000 for this year.

"We don't want to make it look like we were trying to get more and more money out of the community," Smail said. "We were looking to get what we could get and that's what really matters to us."

Although money from Nodaway County's Relay for Life does not specifically stay in the county, the American Cancer Society takes care of any services needed.

The county is provided with educational materials and The American Cancer Society is very cooperative, Harr said.

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The Mic-O-Say dancers of Maryville performed the warrior dance Saturday to entertain the hundreds of Relay for Life participants in the Maryville High School Gym. The event was moved indoors because of rain.

## Courthouse roof upgraded

By ABBY SIMONS  
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

Maryville citizens can expect to see a new look at the Nodaway County Courthouse as it prepares for the construction of a new roof next month.

County commissioners have contracted Seaman and Schuske Metal Works of St. Joseph to replace the aging roof.

In a proposal from Seaman and Schuske, the construction company plans to install a mechanically-attached Duro-Last roof membrane system over the 3,700 square-foot roof of the courthouse.

The existing roof will remain, but new metal flashing will also be added to the three sections.

Seaman and Schuske roof estimator Alan Ray said the Duro-Last

roof has been awarded the United States Department of Energy's "Energy Star" rating for its energy efficiency.

The roof also has a 15-year warranty, with a total budgeted cost of \$46,987.

Nodaway county clerk John Zimmerman hopes to have the project started by early October in order to beat harsh weather conditions.

Zimmerman also thinks the project is needed.

"It has definitely been several years since anything has been done to it (the roof)," Zimmerman said.

The Nodaway County courthouse was built in 1881 and is the county's third courthouse.

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## School board discusses air system, graduation

By ANN HARMAN  
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

This year's Homecoming ceremony, graduation speakers and a new ventilation system were discussed at the Maryville R-II School Board meeting Wednesday.

A unique tribute to the East Coast victims has been added to this year's Homecoming festivities.

After the traditional coronation in which the Royalty is presented and crowned, Ron Landherr, Maryville High School principal, will lead the crowd in a special 15-minute tribute to the New York and Washington, D.C., victims from last Tuesday's terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon.

Landherr has requested help from several groups including local

fire fighters, Maryville Public Safety, the National Guard and the high school band.

The School Board discussed the May graduation ceremony.

An issue originally brought up in the May meeting was how high school officials choose speakers for the graduation ceremony.

Superintendent Jay Reese recommended that speakers be selected as they have been for in recent years.

Reese thinks the current process is fair and equitable. Seniors who have the potential of being graduation speakers are advised early in the year of the criteria and the process.

Those who are not interested may choose to remove themselves from the process. While Landherr consults the se-

nior class leaders, he makes the ultimate decision on who will speak.

A concern addressed by the Board was the procedure for a "tie" between candidates.

They discussed the possibility of determining tie-breakers by calculating grade point averages to one-hundredth of a decimal.

At the meeting, the Board also reviewed the open bid for new Heating/Ventilation/Air Conditioning, HVAC, units.

The Board has called vendors for clarification regarding the bids and has sought additional funding for the project through the Missouri Department of Natural Resources.

The new units will cost approximately \$65,439. Aside from being 92 to 94 percent efficient, one of the key features of the new system is

that it will have the capability to be controlled from a remote location.

For example, if the temperature takes a sudden turn or inclement weather is in the area, school officials can make adjustments and check the system from home.

Reese, in favor of the HVAC units, thinks it will be a good investment.

"One of the things, also, I think you may want to consider, is that this would set the standard," Reese said. "I mean, we do need to be replacing some other heating and air units."

The School Board approved to further the process and hopes to have the new units installed by Oct. 31.

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## OUR VIEW

# Media coverage

*Terrorist attacks cause nation to slow to a halt, Americans must now move on with their lives*

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For days now America has shared its emotion and grief over the tragedy that occurred in New York and Washington, D.C., Sept. 11. We've heard President George Bush and dozens of other public officials say it's a day in American history that will not be forgotten.

During the last week the media has played a vital role in bringing us the sounds and images of the tragic attacks on our country. Without these images, Americans surely would not have shown the support they have. Campaigns to raise funds for the attack victims and rescuers have sprung up throughout Maryville and Northwest. And President Bush reported Tuesday about \$55 million has been raised through Web sites to aid rescue workers and victims of the attack.

Days after the attack and through the weekend, we were glued to our television sets, constantly wondering what would happen next. We were kept asking if we were really safe, and if anyone would be rescued from that huge pile of rubble in Manhattan. Some of us did not go to work, and as students we found it hard to concentrate on classwork and school-related activities.

For the last few days, programming on the four major network stations has continued to focus on the tragedy, but it's no longer breaking news. Instead we're seeing footage from every angle possible of the two commercial airplanes crashing into the World Trade Center, trite feature packages about what life was like in New York before the attack and even video tributes set to today's popular music are being broadcast over and over again.

For days, single-subject stations like ESPN and MTV had to pull documentaries and other programs out of their vaults to fill the void of sports and entertainment news.

Now, we must move on. Clearly, many Americans were getting sick of the non-stop attack coverage on television as people flocked to the movie theaters and Blockbuster reported a large increase in video rentals over the weekend.

It is still important to focus on the good coming out of the Sept. 11 attack, such as the donations Maryville Middle School students Cody Gillenwater and Morgan Grudzinski collected Saturday or the hundreds who donated blood at the First United Methodist Church.

But as Americans we must now trust in our government to figure out the best way to beat terrorism in our world.

We must try to return to the way of life we knew before the terrorist attack and enjoy some of the things that make America what it is — sports, music, entertainment.

If the major networks can't change their programming, Americans will change their channels.

## NATIONAL VIEW

# No time for prejudice

*A plea for peace, understanding*

**STAFF EDITORIAL**  
THE CHRONICLE (DUKE U.)

(U-WIRE) - With Americans understandably upset after the recent terrorist attacks, many are looking to point the finger of blame. Pictures of Osama bin Laden and other militant Muslims can create biases against people for their faith and their appearances. But no level of public anxiety will ever justify these prejudices.

From Washington to Mississippi, Muslims and Arab-Americans have been harassed, and such unwarranted treatment must stop. Assumptions about a person's background or affiliations because of their appearance or religious beliefs led to the murder of an Indian man in Mesa, Ariz., this past weekend. Last Thursday, a Muslim student at Arizona State University was beaten and egged essentially because he was different.

Even Duke has encountered instances of despicable behavior. On Sept. 13, a Muslim student received a threatening e-mail from an anonymous source. A community cannot allow such incidents to continue. The University must strive to foster the same type of tolerant environment for religious and ethnic differences that they have for academic differences. Fortunately, University administrators have already made a commendable effort thus far, encouraging tolerance through recent events such as the vigil last Wednesday.

No one can blame a member of a religious or ethnic group for the work of extremists. For instance, when hateful acts — such as blowing up abortion clinics — are committed by Christians, all Christians are not blamed. Similarly, Americans must not assume that the beliefs and attitudes of a few zealous Muslims are shared by all believers. Citizens should become educated about the tenets of Islam and the broad spectrum of those who adhere to the faith.

People of every faith are grieving with the country. There were Muslims and Arab-Americans among those who perished in the attack, and their families, friends and communities are not only feeling the pain of loss but also facing the additional burden of harassment from their fellow Americans.

It is sad that our environment has forced Muslim and Arab-American organizations to come forward to condemn these attacks. Christian organizations were not forced to come forward and condemn the Oklahoma City bombing, even though the attacker was an adherent to that faith.

This is a time that the American people must unite to help those who are suffering in the wake of this terrible attack. Now is not a time to divide over ethnic or religious differences.

All this talk about embryonic stem cell research makes me feel queasy!



Yeah, it makes my spine feel kind of tingly.



## MY VIEW

# Attacks affect family mission trip



**SARA SITZMAN**  
UNIVERSITY NEWS EDITOR

The terrorist attacks have put a lot of things in jeopardy, including a trip to Romania my dad and sister were planning to take this month. I don't know what's going to happen, but I do know I will be proud of them either way.

Dad and Terri were not going to Romania for a vacation or lovely getaway. They were going to help people, to make a difference.

My dad has worked very hard on this Romanian mission. With his job at the hospital he has collected equipment to be used in one Romanian hospital pediatric and psychiatric ward. He loaded some of these supplies and took them to Arkansas. He has helped inspire the people of our hometown and our local hospital to raise money so they and other community members can install the equipment they donated.

How many people can say their dad helps a group of people he has never met improve their living conditions in his spare time?

I am also proud of my sister who wanted to go with my dad and help. Terri is a high school senior and decided to take two weeks from her classes to participate in this wonderful opportunity.

She raised money for her plane tickets by sending letters to local businesses, asking for donations and participating in garage sales.

Both are planning on a personal mission while in Romania as well. They are going to quit smoking.

Those words are music to my ears. No smoking for two weeks, which will be the start of no smoking anymore. I am very confident both Dad and Terri

will conquer this vice.

But this trip, which is scheduled to begin Sept. 27, is up in the air now. With plane security and a possible war to consider, this trip has gotten a lot more complicated and scarier.

And yet my dad is wanting and willing to go. My heart is as full of worry as it is pride.

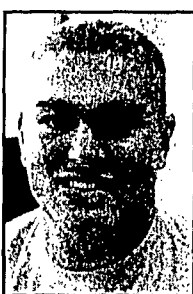
But I have faith. I have faith that this is God's plan. Faith that God will protect them. Faith that in a time of national heartache this good deed will be allowed to happen.

Since I won't be able to help send them off, I wish them luck and send my love.

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## YOUR VIEW

*How do you think airlines should respond to the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks?*



"More help and better inspection of the plane and the passengers."

**Cory Faris**  
Physical therapy major



"Increase security, but there's really not much you can do."

**Holly Miller**  
Physical therapy major



"They need more guards on the planes."

**Kara Paul**  
Pre-nursing major



"Security should be tighter on domestic flights, and the airlines should have random searches on carry-on luggage."

**Renee Rohs**  
Associate professor of geology/geography



"They need more security."

**Shane McNaughton**  
Agriculture major

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## MY VIEW

# Photo editor explains legal and ethical limits

Images brought to the public by the media bring a better understanding of the multitude of an event. Pictures of people running, screaming, praying and crying smack the general public in the face and make us realize that some kind of action or support are in need.

Without the horrifying videotape and pictures of New York, would you show your support? You probably wouldn't know what happened.

Someone must be there to capture shocking moments and give the world an opportunity to help. That is why photographers' jobs are important.

A fellow photographer was told that taking pictures during the Sept. 11 vigil at the Bell Tower was disrespectful. What the general public doesn't understand is the media is recording the



**MELISSA GALITZ**  
ASSISTANT PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

When taking a photo for the paper, a mixture of personalities is needed. In order to get the information a photographer sometimes has to take up the art

event for future generations, while gaining respect and trust. What would the campus reaction be if *The Northwest Missourian* didn't acknowledge any actions taken by Northwest during the tragedy?

Having experience taking pictures, I can tell you it isn't a job everyone can do.

of flattery. In order to get pictures not everyone would like to be put in the public eye, a photographer has to sometimes be pushy and stick up for his or her rights.

Last year during a photo shoot of the city-wide cleanup, multiple people stopped to inform me, on a public street, the pictures I was taking of the prisoners who were helping couldn't be printed. City workers were afraid of the outcome if the pictures appeared in *The Missourian*.

Later that afternoon, the newsroom received a few phone calls concerning the photographs and the effect they would have on the community. While *The Missourian* used the pictures, we used them in a way that was tasteful and in no way exploited the prisoners.

If a photographer takes a picture

standing in a public place, such as a sidewalk or street, it is legal no matter the circumstances.

Shocking though it may seem, if a photographer can view inside your house from a sidewalk, it can be printed.

However, the minute the photographer steps foot on private property, it becomes illegal.

The public must realize the media are an instrumental tool that provide education through words and photography, and the public needs to put its trust in us to do our jobs ethically and responsibly. We are doing our job to serve you.

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## @EXTRAS

- Find out how last week's terrorist attacks have affected the U.S. Postal Service.
- Breathtaking photos have come from New York, Washington, D.C., and Maryville. Log on for a photo essay of rescue efforts, attack footage and how the community is supporting victims.
- Maryville Middle School students react to the events of Sept. 11 and describe their thoughts about the tragedy.



## @THIS WEEKEND

Maryville celebrates its Homecoming against Smithville and Northwest plays Southwest Baptist at home. Log on for next-day coverage.

## @THE BUZZ

Sept. 11's tragic events put America's news anchors on the spot. Phil Koehler critiques their performances. Also, Fox's "Undeclared," a show about college from a freshman's point of view, premiered Tuesday.



**Television**

"Deliciously wicked." "Tough to stomach." "Hard to swallow." These are only a few of the insanely clever comments used by critics when talking about "Hannibal," new to video and DVD.



**Movies**

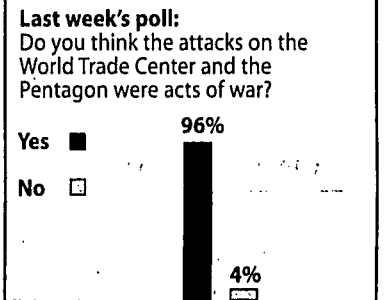
"Love and Theft," Bob Dylan's first release since his 1997 Grammy Award-winning "Time Out of Mind," can be considered nothing less than a new classic from the musical mastermind.



**Music**

## @COMING UP

Keep checking back for polls, audio, video and promotions.



**This week's poll:**  
How important is Family Day at Northwest?

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Marching band deserves recognition

My family attended the football game on Saturday (as we do every home game and have for a number of years) and purchased a "Bearcat Gameday Program." We were very disappointed to find there was a page for the Sweethearts, the Cheerleaders, the Steppers and a page with the Alma Mater and Fight Song — but nothing at all about the Bearcat Marching Band, especially disappointing considering the fact it was "Band Alumni Day."

These 150 +/- dedicated young performers invest a tremendous amount of themselves for the promotion and betterment of Northwest as a whole and the football program in particular. Imagine how boring the games would be without them. Not only do they provide entertainment at halftime (including playing accompaniment for the "Steppers" and "Feature Twirler"), but they provide the background "pep music" for much of the "cheering" and routines that the cheerleaders do on the sidelines and the fans actively participate in.

Often when the band is practicing in the rain for hours on end, it is humorous to note the members of the football teams and their staff often "head for cover."

I am not questioning the dedication of the members of the athletic program (this is evidenced by their amazing accomplishments), but rather questioning the lack of support the band receives in spite of its considerable effort and contribution.

In the 1999-2000 yearbook the band was not even mentioned once. Thankfully this was not the case in the yearbook last year and hopefully will not be the case this year.

Lastly I would like to mention that while everyone else celebrates and revels in Homecoming activities, the band is hard at work. Beyond their normal daily practices and special Friday evening and Saturday morning practice before game day, these young people put in a truly grueling day. The day begins with a warm up and marching to open the parade. This is followed by an extensive performance in Bearcat Arena for all the high school bands participating in the parade competition (an amazingly effective recruiting and goodwill tool for the University).

As if this were not enough, the band then often marches to the Alumni House to "show spirit" and then back to the stadium where they perform both pre-game (oh yeah, the alma mater and the fight song), and then the halftime show, along with playing pep music throughout the 2 1/2 to three-hour game.

Do they "party hardy" like the other students during the Friday-Saturday Homecoming period? Not hardly. Were they to do so on Friday they would not be prepared for the extensive schedule of performances on Saturday, and on Saturday evening many of them are so tired from the day's performances that a serious stint of "chilling" is about all many can muster.

In these times of "touting" all that is great and wonderful about Northwest (and truly Northwest is a great place), it seems that a viable "gem" has gone unrecognized and under-appreciated.

LIZ DUFFEY (MOMMA D)  
PROUD BMB PARENT

### Middle Eastern students react to attack

*Editor's note: This letter to the editor was submitted Sept. 12, one day after the attack on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon*

I walked into my classroom this morning, and found a room full of scared, worried young women. Classes have only barely started for this semester, so my students didn't know me that well yet.

As soon as I came in, they asked, "Are you from America?" When I said yes, they asked if I had friends or family in Washington or New York. I told them I had friends in Washington, but they were all right. I said I'd been awake until 3 a.m., to make sure everyone was safe.

And then we just sat and talked.

Forget the lesson plans, and getting into the meat of the semester. Today wasn't a day for teaching. The quiz, the editing and the research guidelines just didn't matter today.

Being a teacher, part of my job is to help my students make sense of the world. Since my students are University age, at that stage where one minute they are mature young adults and the next minute children, I'm here to help guide them as they sort out their worlds for themselves — along with teaching the subject matter in my class description, of course.

How can I help them make sense of this when I can't make sense of it myself? I'm in just as much shock as they are.

I want someone to say it's all right, just like they do. Nothing in this is straightforward. All the emotions are complex. Relief that my own family and friends are safe combined with worry for those whose aren't, or remain unknown.

The most striking emotional cocktail of this for me is the reassurance and heartbreak at how desperately my students want this not to have been done by Arabs.

You see, I teach in the Middle East. All those young women who are my students are Arabs. Muslims.

I've seen and heard of people in the U.S. saying "Damn Arabs" or "Damn Muslims" or "Damn Middle Easterners." That, and worse.

To some of you, Arabs may be nameless and faceless, counted as suspicious or dangerous. Easy to blame. To me, Arabs are my students and their families. Arabs are as diverse a group as any other. Hating them all would be like hating all Europeans for the atrocities in Kosovo or Serbia. Let me make them less faceless for you.

My students are young women. Like University students anywhere, they're worried about grades and exams, about course requirements and majors, and, of course, about juggling their classwork with their social lives. They have dreams and plans, about their careers, about marriage and family, about places they'd like to travel to. They may dress differently than a group of women the same age in the U.S., but underneath the shayla and abaya, they're not very different at all.

Today, they're in shock. They're worried about war. They're concerned about their relatives who are in the States. They remember the Gulf War, and they're afraid this will be so much worse.

Our University is near an airport. Normally, they just ignore the planes as they take off and land. Either they pause until the sound has died down, or try to talk over it. Today, they flinched. I've never seen the planes make them nervous before.

They're horrified by the attacks on the United States. While they are angry that the U.S. appears to support Israel, they cannot accept what has happened. My students do not celebrate this, nor do they take it lightly. They say it is haram — forbidden by religion. The deaths of so many innocents can never be acceptable. Not for any reason.

My students are still learning English. They had to struggle, sometimes, to express themselves. They know how to talk about classes and majors. They know the vocabulary for the lives of university students.

They don't have the words for the deaths of innocents. I find it tragic that they had to learn the word "innocent" under such appalling circumstances.

I can no more make sense of this for you, or for myself, than I could for my students. All I can do is pray for the victims, and pray for Peace.

CHRIS TREMLETT  
ENGLISH LANGUAGE CENTER  
COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES  
ZAYED UNIVERSITY  
DUBAI, UAE

### Memorial ceremony not available to everyone

I was so pleased to hear that Northwest was offering to take part in a nationwide memorial service and that all students were e-mailed to attend. I was glad I would actually have a chance to attend and share in my grief for the entire nation and those affected by the terrorist attacks, but, much to my dismay, I found out that this memorial was only for students who didn't have class at that time.

I would like to take this chance to voice my utter disgust to the person or persons at this University who coordinated this memorial because each and every student should have had the opportunity to attend the memorial.

It makes me even more disgusted that other universities such as Missouri Western did not hold classes between noon and 12:50 p.m. so their students might attend. Everyone here at Northwest should have had the opportunity to take part in this ceremony without fear of missing notes, lectures and tests.

We are all affected, directly or not with these attacks. This is our nation and we should be able to stand up for it, support it and feel for it like everyone else.

Next time the University plans such a ceremony, perhaps it should consider making it a ceremony all students can attend, not just those who don't have class at that time.

JANESSA REEVES  
PRE-VET MAJOR

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## THURSDAY

- Focus on Kids Program for Divorcing Parents, 4 p.m. or 7 p.m., Chamber of Commerce Meeting Room
- Momfit, 6:30 p.m., Room 106, First Christian Church
- Kennel Club Meeting, 8:30 p.m., Meeting Room A, Student Union

## MONDAY

- Last date to receive 25% refund for dropped trimester course or withdrawal
- IM tennis doubles entries close, noon
- IM flag football begins
- Breast Cancer Support Group, noon, Room 106, First Christian Church

## FRIDAY

- Michael Pugh sculpture exhibit closes
- Men's Prayer Breakfast, 7 a.m., First Baptist Church
- High School Homecoming Tailgate Party, 5:30 p.m., High School Stadium
- Big Band Dance, 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m., Union Ballroom

## TUESDAY

- Student payday
- Chamber of Commerce board meeting, 7:30 a.m., Chamber Conference Room

## SATURDAY

- Autumn begins
- Praxis, 8 a.m., Third floor Colden Hall
- Family Day
- Soul Food Dinner, 6 p.m., Union Ballroom
- Moms-in-Touch Rally, 8:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m., First Baptist Church
- Celebration of completed addition, 5:30 p.m., St. Paul's Church

## WEDNESDAY

- Mock Interview Day
- Staff Development, No Middle School Classes
- TeamKID, 6 p.m., First Baptist Church
- Praise Ringers, 6 p.m., First Christian Church
- Seventh and Eighth Grade Bible Study, 6 p.m., First Baptist Church

## SUNDAY

- Maryville Garden Club Holiday Showcase, 1 - 4 p.m., First Christian Church
- Parent's Bible study, 5 p.m., First Baptist Church
- Vesper Choir, 5 p.m., First Christian Church
- Men's Bible study, 5 p.m., First Baptist Church

## THURSDAY

- Yom Kippur
- Aging Disgracefully, 7:30 p.m., Mary Linn Performing Arts Center
- Agricultural and Recreational Lease Class, 9 a.m. - noon, 1429 S. Munn Ave.
- Momfit, 6:30 p.m., Room 106, First Christian Church

## Circle of faith



PHOTO BY MELISSA GALITZ/ ASSISTANT PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

Students gather for prayer and song Wednesday morning. "Meet me at the pole" brought more than 50 members of the Northwest family together.

## PUBLIC SAFETY

Sept. 14

■ Officers received a report of an individual breaking into a residence in the 300 block of West Seventh. A male individual was placed on a 20-hour hold for making a false police report, pending further investigation.

■ Officers assisted probation and parole in serving a warrant on Jason S. Coulter, 21, Maryville, for probation violation.

■ An officer received a report from a Maryville female that someone had taken her car stereo from her vehicle while it was parked in the 500 block of Lisa Lane.

■ An officer conducted an alcohol compliance check in the 400 block of North Buchanan. Christopher S. Bank, 25, Maryville, was issued a summons for sale of alcohol to a minor.

■ Kenneth W. Smith, 22, Maryville, and Amee K. Meade, 28, Maryville, were stopped at the stop sign in the 100 block of West Lincoln. Smith struck Meade's vehicle in the rear.

Sept. 15

■ Officers received a report of a loud party in the 200 block of South Main. Upon arrival, Brian R. Duering, 19, Hairbury, Neb., was issued a summons for minor in possession. Shannon Taylor, 21, Maryville, was issued a summons for permitting a peace disturbance.

■ Officers received a report of a loud party in the 200 block of West Second. Upon arrival, Phelan J. Fujan, 19, Weston, Neb., was issued summonses for resisting arrest by flight and assault on a law enforcement officer.

■ While conducting a car stop in the 400 block of East Seventh, an officer observed a male individual acting in a disorderly fashion. Frankie D. Chesnut, 22, Maryville, was transported to Nodaway County Jail where he was placed on a 12-hour detox. He was also issued summonses for disorderly conduct and failure to comply.

■ An officer recovered a skateboard from the 400 block of West Second.

■ An officer received a report from

a Maryville male juvenile that his CD player and several CD's had been taken from his bag in the 1500 block of South Munn.

Sept. 16

■ An officer served a Maryville Municipal warrant on Jason L. Force, 23, Maryville, for failure to appear. He was issued a summons for failure to appear, then transported to Nodaway County Jail in lieu of bond.

■ Officers received a report of a loud party in the 600 block of North Mulberry. Upon arrival, Kimberly L. Miller, 19, Maryville, was issued a summons for minor in possession.

■ While in the 1600 block of South Main, an officer observed two male individuals attempt to purchase drug precursors. Two male individuals were placed on a 20-hour hold pending review by the prosecutor.

## CAMPUS SAFETY

Sept. 6

■ Officers investigated an accident in Lot 58L. A traffic citation was issued for improper backing.

■ Officers received a report of a stolen parking permit.

Sept. 7

■ Officers initiated a traffic stop on University Drive for an illegal U-turn. Contact was made with the driver and the odor of intoxicants was detected. The driver was identified as Matthew Hamilton. He was asked to perform some field sobriety tests which he could not successfully complete. He was arrested for DWI and transported to Nodaway County Jail.

■ Officers responded to an accident in Lot 22. A traffic citation was issued for improper backing.

■ Officers received a report of stolen property from Colden Hall.

Sept. 8

■ Officers responded to a medical emergency in Dieterich Hall. The patient was evaluated and transported to St. Francis Hospital by Nodaway County Ambulance.

Sept. 9

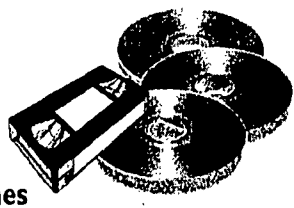
■ Officers received a report of a burglary from Millikan Hall.

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# Local pilots teach class on aviation

By NAOMEY WILFORD  
COPY EDITOR

A Maryville couple is using flight training to help students progress in their careers.

Joe and Jo Rankin, owners of the Rankin Airport in Maryville for 28 years, have spent more than 33 years teaching students to fly airplanes. In 1968, the same year Jo earned her pilot's license, the Rankins began teaching the Ground School with Flight and Private Pilot Certification courses at Northwest.

However, not all the Rankins' students have been Northwest students. Some have been family members. Kevin Rankin works for the Maryville Municipal Airport and Jay Rankin is licensed to fly helicopters and airplanes. The Rankins have also enjoyed teaching Bradley Rankin, their 11-year-old grandson, to fly.

"I like everything about flying," Joe Rankin said. "I'm one of the few people in the world that my business and my hobby are the same, so I can enjoy life."

Joe began flying solo when he was 14. He spent his paper route money on flying lessons, which cost \$13 dollars an hour. Fifty-four years later, the Rankins charge \$55 an hour.

Psychology major Nathan Sleyster, who enrolled in the ground school course, said flying can be expensive but it is worth the price.

"The best part of being a pilot is the thrill of being up in the sky flying," Sleyster said. "I think every pi-

lot would say that. That's the reason we all do it."

Sleyster said he has always wanted to learn to fly, but his ultimate goal is to buy a plane to fly for fun, to visit friends and family.

When Sleyster buys a plane, he hopes Joe Rankin will look over it, because Rankin is an airplane mechanic authorized to license planes.

Joe began as a line boy, washing airplanes at the city airport, but he and his wife now have their own hangar and airplanes. They use a Cessna 172 to train students. Joe said if students were willing, he could have them flying the first day of training.

"That is really interesting to me, to take you out there and maybe 10 or 12 hours later, step out of the airplane and watch you go fly over the field yourself," Joe said. "That gives me a sense of pride that I've got somebody out there that can do it."



Joe and Jo Rankin, owners of the Rankin Airport for 28 years, have been teaching students how to fly airplanes for more than 33 years. In 1968 they started teaching the Ground School with Flight and Private Pilot Certification courses at Northwest.

"Plus, today lot of businesses in the U.S. will give priority for a job to someone who has a pilot's license. They give preference to people with knowledge of aviation."

Joe said she and her husband love watching their students succeed. One of Jo's favorite aspects of teaching is hearing about students' career success and in time, meeting their families.

"It's really nice when our old stu-

dents come back by and visit us," Jo said. "Many of them have gone on to be corporate pilots. One flies with Delta and several with Trans World Airlines. We've had some pretty unique students."

As a result of the recent terrorist attack, some of those pilots as well as the Rankins, have had to stop flying until the government reverses flight restrictions.

Joe said the Federal Aviation Ad-

ministration has grounded aircraft except those on instrumental flights where pilots are constantly communicating with a controller.

"To me, they're going about it wrong," Joe said. "I don't see a problem in letting us fly as long as we let them know what we're doing and when. This won't do anything good for the economy."

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# Cabinet has new member

By KAYT WAHLERT  
CHIEF REPORTER

There is a new face on the president's cabinet.

Mary Throener was appointed to University President Dean Hubbard's cabinet this fall. She will fulfill duties of former executive assistant Annette Weymuth, who retired this summer.

"I consider it to be an honor and privilege for me to serve on it," Throener said.

Throener, who maintains her responsibilities as director of human resources, is also the Equal Opportunity Employment officer.

The human resources department was not previously a facet of the president's cabinet.

It is important for human resources to be represented on the cabinet because it represents "the people side," a core value of Northwest, Throener said.

There were two main reasons Hubbard appointed Throener.

"As part of our Culture of Quality initiatives, we realize the importance of human resource development and training and we need to be sure our training is aligned with what we're trying to accomplish as an institution," Hubbard said.

Besides maintaining quality, Hubbard wanted to keep balance within his advisers by replacing Weymuth with another female.

"Mary, first of all, she's very intelligent. She understands the big picture in the University so she's not narrow in her focus and she's a team player, works well with other people," Hubbard said.

Throener is a Northwest graduate and has worked in several vocations including banking, desegregated schools and legal work.

She has experience working not only at Northwest but alongside Hubbard.

In the 12 years Throener has been on campus, she worked in the president's office as a graduate assistant when the first Missouri Quality Award was written. She also worked in Career Services before becoming the student employment coordinator, and taught in the marketing management department before becoming human resources director.

"The experience in each of those jobs on campus and each of those jobs and positions before coming to campus, I think gave me the perspective and a team perspective and a service perspective to help in what I do," Throener said.



MARY THROENER  
NEW CABINET MEMBER

# Professor uses education, time to help people in Kosovo

By KAYT WAHLERT  
CHIEF REPORTER

In an uncivilized society, a Northwest professor learned it is necessary to take a different approach to life.

"Be nice to everyone and don't trust anybody."

That is the way Mark Corson, professor of history and geography, described the nature of the work he was involved in this summer in Kosovo.

A former Army reserve officer, Corson was asked to be the liaison trainer for Americans in Kosovo because of his background in political geography, as well as his knowledge on the

Balkans.

While in Kosovo, Corson worked with people accustomed to using violence and firearms to protest the mistreatment by civil authority.

"It was a very dangerous place," Corson said. "Everybody over there always carried a gun."

About 90 percent of the population created an underground society because they were massively discriminated against, Corson said. "They couldn't go to school, they couldn't have jobs in the government, they couldn't use their own language (Albanian) and they were generally very, very badly mistreated by the Serbs," Corson said.

The Kosovo Liberation Army, consisting of 17,000 guerrillas, was widely criticized for being anti-democratic and funding its activities with illegal smuggling of drugs, guns and women for prostitution.

"It was clear we could not have this guerrilla army trying to run the country anti-democratically and funded by illegal activities," Corson

said.

The KLA was forced to disband with a compromise allowing the core of the group to create the Kosovo Protection Core.

The KPC's mission is to be a civilian, multi-ethnic, indigenous, emergency services force, Corson said.

"We were trying to create a compromise where we could direct their energy toward positive things like firefighting and other emergency services," Corson said.

While living in Gjilane, Corson worked with troops daily to teach them training management, project management and supervised them to make sure they were fulfilling their duties and not getting into mischief. There was no military training involved.

The KPC was helping rebuild the country.

With the help of American soldiers, the KPC turned a rat infested garbage dump into a recreational area with a soccer field, tennis and

basketball courts, a playground, and a track.

"(We were) trying to create a civil society here," Corson said. "It's much better for them to be doing this, learning good skills, building parks, versus running off to fight guerrilla wars in other people's countries."

Besides learning construction management techniques, the KPC was taught how to be a professional organization that was apolitical, Corson said.

"We're trying to bring peace to this place and get them to stop fighting and learn to live together," Corson said.

Corson, who teaches People and Cultures, informs students of multicultural understanding and appreciation of diversity.

"Kosovo was the epitome of what happens when people have the opposite of that," Corson said. "Neighbors burn each others' houses down, they try and drive each other from their land. It's just horrible."



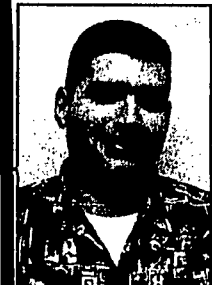
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Because we're different, we have to kill each other."

The country is far from restored, but Corson had to return to his family and position at Northwest.

"We've been pretty successful overall but it is a very hard job, so I was happy to go help."

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## Praying for children focus of rally

By KARA SWINK  
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

A Moms-in-Touch rally Saturday at the Maryville First Baptist Church will bring mothers together to pray for their children and schools.

Moms-in-Touch is a behind-the-scenes group with no political agenda, which supports teachers and staff, area coordinator, Bing Boettner said.

"Teachers and staff get a lot of criticism and they need our support, and prayer will help because many things are beyond our control," Boettner said.

Boettner estimates a small turnout at the rally because of the number of groups registered. However, she is hoping for the best.

"Everyone believes that if you storm something with big numbers you will have a better outcome, but that's not always the case when Moms-in-Touch is involved," Boettner said.

"I hope there will be a huge turnout at the rally and be enough mothers to pray for our children and their schools," said Susan Sutton, representing Maryville High School.

The rally will offer information on the Moms-In-Touch organization and inspire mothers to pray

for their school-age children. Lori Butler, regional coordinator from St. Louis, will give information to moms about joining groups, assuming leadership positions and encouraging existing groups.

One goal of Moms-in-Touch is to see that every school in the United States has one group praying for it by 2003.

"When we pray for our children we participate in carrying out God's will in their life," Boettner said. "Prayer changes things, I believe that. You aren't with your kids when you send them off to school, but your prayers can support them with conflicts they might face during the day."

Moms in Touch follows the format of Four Steps of Prayer.

The groups begin with praise, silent confession, thanksgiving and individual petitions for their children.

Each group of two or more people pray for one hour at a group member's house at least once a week.

Women often hesitate to join because of time constraints and trouble of commitment, the thought of praying aloud, and the time of prayer, Boettner said.

"If one member doesn't show

up after the first meeting we call and talk to them," Boettner said.

"If they don't feel comfortable praying out loud and would rather show support for other group members, that's fine. They can share requests about their own children and other group members can pray for them," Boettner said.

"Praying for our children is one way to make them better citizens, because they are our future leaders," Boettner said. "I've learned to be more confident and always feel humble that God can use me. There are many other moms that could be a leader, but this is God's call for me."

Moms-in-Touch knows God will answer prayer requests. At the end of the school year, each group will write down the prayer requests God answered.

The requests that have been answered usually fill up one to one-and-half sheets of paper, Boettner said.

Individuals seeking more information about the rally, contact Bing Boettner at 582-6400.

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Amy Haddock (left) and Liz Mandrick (right), members of the Moms-in-Touch prayer group, practice their skit for Saturday's rally. The rally's goal is to inspire mothers to pray for their school-age children.

## Presentation scheduled for local parents

By SCOTT PHILLIPS  
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

With divorce becoming more prevalent in society, Maryville will be presenting a program concentrating on helping children.

Focus on Kids is a court-mandated program geared to help parents deal with problems divorce brings to their children.

The program's aim is to help parents understand how to spend time with their children and sustain involvement in their lives. It also covers behavioral patterns of parents. Diane Kerns, head of the Maryville program, said Focus on Kids is important.

"Divorce usually begins before the legal process begins and this has an effect on the child," Kerns said. Sometimes there are cases of abuse, physical or mental, so we hope to make changes on behalf of the parents so the kids aren't left in the middle."

The one-time course is part of a 1998 Missouri Senate child custody and visitation law. It is not offered in every county in Missouri, but is offered locally by the University of Missouri Extension Outreach Program in Chillicothe.

The program has a \$25 fee, which covers Kerns' mileage and refreshments. Handouts distributed in the course will cover distance parenting and communicating with kids.

"Nationwide, half of all marriages end in divorce," Kerns said. "In Missouri, three in five marriages end in divorce; 53 to 55 percent of those involve children."

Opinions on the program usually change as the course proceeds.

Because this is a court-mandated program, some parents resent the fact they have to come," Kerns said. "But at the end of each session, we have them fill out an evaluation form. Twenty-three percent said they were initially skeptical, but afterwards 90 percent said they would recommend this to other people."

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FILE PHOTO  
St. Gregory's Family Fun Fest is an annual fund-raising event featuring games, pony rides and a raffle. All proceeds will go to St. Gregory's PTO, which will sponsor purchases such as new playground and technology equipment. This year's event will be held from noon to 4 p.m. Sunday.

## Festival planned to raise funds

By TARI ELDER  
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

Pony rides, a cake walk and games are some of the events planned for the annual St. Gregory's Family Fun Fest Sunday.

The event, which will take place from noon to 4 p.m., will include a raffle with more than 90 prizes.

One of the prizes is a package for two people consisting of an overnight stay at the Hyatt Regency Hotel and tickets to a Kansas City Chiefs game.

Area businesses also donated gift certificates and cash.

A silent auction will take place for crafts made by Maryville resi-

dents. There will be a Moonjumper and slide located in the gym for children.

There will be a concession stand with carnival-style food including hot dogs and cotton candy.

"You can come for lunch, and have some fun at the same time," said Tricia Knowles, co-chair of the event.

Tickets are available at the school and church.

All of the games and rides, except Bingo, which is 50 cents per game, require between 2-4 tickets.

The tickets, if purchased before 11 a.m. Sunday, are 5 for \$1 or 4 for \$1 after that time.

All proceeds raised will go to the PTO which helps pay for things like playground and technology upgrades for the school.

"It's a good fund-raiser for the school," Knowles said. "It's also a nice family outing that isn't too expensive."

The event will be in the church parking lot located on the corner of South Davis and East Edwards streets.

Knowles said the event will take place rain or shine.

In case of rain, all activities will be moved to the gym.

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### NEWS IN BRIEF

#### Student coffee house to offer Christian atmosphere

With the lights low, music pumping and coffee and cappuccinos brewing, Northwest students can enjoy open mic night Friday at the Crossroads Coffee House.

The coffee house, in the fellowship hall of Laura Street Baptist Church, offers entertainment by local musicians in a Christian atmosphere. The night will consist of games, snacks and relaxing fun.

Sponsored by the Baptist Student Union, the coffee house begins at 8 p.m. and lasts until after midnight.

Nick Koeteman, who attends Laura Street Baptist, said the church plans to open the hall for a coffee house once a month.

By ANN HARMAN  
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

Northwest students have found the job market in Maryville is not meeting their employment needs.

In the fourth week of the trimester, students are beginning to look for jobs to earn extra money and meet finances. The first stop for many students is the online job listing by department on the Northwest home page. However, marketing major Candace Green said the University does not offer an adequate number of hours per week.

"I get four hours per week," Green said. "That's not even enough gas to get home."

Another problem students face is having to compete for campus jobs with students eligible for work study.

Annie Rutherford, a workforce development specialist who works at the Missouri Career Center in Maryville, said the hardest thing about finding jobs for students is working around their schedules.

"Schedules really mess them up," Rutherford said. "If they have a job, they need to try and work their schedule around their job."

While students do need to be cautious about setting up their schedules, more often than not, employers will work with them to get a schedule worked out.

"No one turns down students completely," Rutherford said. "People in town do try to work with students if at all possible."

Fortunately, there are alternatives to campus employment. The Missouri Career Center offers several

ways to locate jobs, such as putting resumes online, finding out where employees are needed and contacting employers themselves.

"When we put in a job order we do a search of all applicants and check if they are active and interested in that line of work," Rutherford said. "If they are active and they match, they might get a call."

The career center does not just focus on college students, but keeps their interests in mind.

"It's something they can do from home, wherever they have Internet access," Rutherford said.

To register with the Missouri Career Center, go to [www.works.state.mo.us](http://www.works.state.mo.us) or visit the local office at 1212B S. Main.

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## Students struggle to find local employment



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Zena Frazier, a sophomore Education major, completes an application at Missouri Career Services. "Right now, the market's slow because of the economy, but there are usually the lower paying jobs, not the higher wage ones people want," said Annie Rutherford, workforce development specialist.

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# Instructors try to keep students' focus during crisis

By MARJIE KOSMAN  
MANAGING EDITOR

It was all anyone could talk about. They wondered why it would happen and who could possibly do this.

Last week's terrorist attacks left many Northwest students unable to focus on anything but the tragedy. Faculty and administrators tried to help students handle the events by holding a ceremony honoring the victims at noon Friday.

Although classes were not canceled, they were delayed until after the ceremony was over.

"In the rush of things, there were people who tried to figure out the best thing to do," University President Dean Hubbard said. "Some

people said it wasn't necessary to cancel classes. When we came up with the option of delaying classes until after the ceremony, people thought that was a good compromise."

Some students were not aware that classes had been delayed.

"I was upset that I had to miss the ceremony, but I am glad Northwest is doing something to help with the fundraising campaign," finance major Beth Summers said.

Despite the fact that some other universities canceled classes both the day of the attacks and Friday, Northwest continued as usual.

"I don't think it was necessary to cancel classes," Erin Wittstruck, speech communications major,

said. "I thought there were ample opportunities to show your support. There was the ceremony on (Sept. 11) and the one on Friday."

Many teachers included the attacks in their lessons.

"I incorporated the attacks in my classes to go along with the subject matter," Robert Dewhirst, professor of political science, said. "In Public Opinion, we discussed how it affected the President's approval rating. This is something I will refer to for the rest of my teaching career."

Chi Lo Lim, assistant professor of marketing and management, said that discussing the events in her classes helped her students deal with the shock and grief.

"I felt it was necessary for stu-

dents to express themselves," Lim said. "Some students were very expressive. Some were more reserved and some didn't talk at all. It was a more controlled environment to exchange ideas, instead of going out and saying 'we should shoot those people celebrating in the streets.' It let students see that they weren't the only ones who felt like that."

Whether through ceremonies, class discussions or private moments of silence, Northwest students and faculty all found a way to deal with the acts of terrorism that occurred halfway across the country.

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## Local youth work to raise money

during school Friday making 500 buttons they would give away to people who gave freewill donations.

At 9 a.m. Saturday, student council members took to Hy-vee and Wal-mart, hoping to give away all of their buttons. They worked in two-hour shifts and by 2 p.m., they were successful.

"People are really generous and just stopping by," said MMS librarian Joetta Dempsey, who spent time with the students at Hy-vee Saturday morning. "You don't even need to say anything."

Geography major Bryce Nielson was one of the people who gave a donation.

"These people have gone through a very tough time and it's the least I could do to help out in the littlest way," Nielson. "It's great. It's good for the kids to be doing this and it brings all the students together."

Saturday evening Morgan and Cody set up a station at Domino's.

They handed out red, white and blue ribbons, which Linda and Morgan's mother, Michelle Grudzinski, had worked on until 2 a.m. Saturday.

They had raised about \$1,900, all of which will be sent to the American Red Cross to help attack victims and rescue workers.

"The staff at school were so supportive," Linda said. "This was something both the boys really wanted to do and we needed to show everybody there are still good kids around."

And all Cody wanted to do was help.

"I don't have to get anything out of it," said Cody, who will turn 15 in October. "I just want to help some way. I wish I was old enough to be in the Army. I want to get in the Army when I'm older, but I'm too young right now. I just wanted to help somehow and I wanted to fly to New York and help, but I couldn't."

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## Area veterans discuss tragedy

eled to New Guinea, where he received training from men in his new flight squadron. The men taught Mutz and other recruits to operate planes that carried freight and released Japanese prisoners of war from destination to destination.

Although the troop carrier planes were part of standard war operations, they were not safe from harm. Mutz said Marine escorts flanked the planes if the threat of attack seemed too likely.

With the recent tragedies, Mutz saw few resemblances to World War II's beginning more than 50 years ago. The attack on Pearl Harbor was an assault on a military base by an identifiable enemy, rather than a secretive attack on civilians.

However, the spirit ignited by the recent tragedies reminded all four veterans of America's reaction to World War II.

"It's amazing how everyone works together, sort of like buddies that are soldiers at times like this," Mutz said. "In World War II, often you had to rely on your buddy for your life."

Wiles left his job at the Nodaway Valley Bank in July 1942 after being

drafted. He was 21 years old and served with the Medical Corps, where he took part in portions of Philippine invasion.

With a grandson in the National Guard, Wiles could not help but remember past tragedies as he tuned into broadcasts about the attack.

"Back in your mind, you can't help but think about what happened to you," Wiles said. "You can't help but think that sometimes we might be too nice to everyone and that there might be ways to stop some of these things."

For those in the forces but never traveled overseas, World War II was no less terrifying. Otte enlisted in the Navy in 1943 but never received an overseas commission.

The possibility of having to travel and fight in a foreign land was a constant fear, Otte said. It is this fear that many have faced in the past week.

Otte believes the country should respond to the attacks to prevent enemies from getting the upper hand.

"I can't believe something like this would happen to us in the United States," Otte said. "We need to go over and get the people who did this."



PHOTO BY MELISSA GALITZ/ASSISTANT PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR  
Stephanie Meintz makes a purchase at Mickey G's Monday. The store is conducting a campaign where customers can round up their purchase to the nearest dollar, and the proceeds will help the Sept. 11 attack victims.

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## University assembles for prayer

Victims of the attack represented many ethnicities, religions and nationalities, Barnes said.

"We were so tragically reminded that freedom is not free," he said.

In accordance with the ceremony, a tulip tree was planted. President Dean Hubbard, Student Senate President Stacie McLaughlin, bus transportation leader Larry Cady and Greg Hadcock, assistant professor of geology/geography, placed dirt around the tree.

White said the tree was chosen because it is a native to the United States, and it grows straight, tall and fast, "which we hope is a symbol of

what will happen in America in the days, weeks and months to come."

To end the ceremony, McLaughlin rang the Bell of '48, traditionally rung for lost faculty or students, 11 times to represent the day of the tragedy, Sept. 11. As each bell sounded it lingered in the air until the only sound was the wind moving the trees.

Kristy Berry, English major, lingered near the Bell Tower after the 11th bell rang.

"I can't imagine what the families are going through," she said. "I don't know what else I can do to help except remember."

## Local store reaches out to help

By LAURA PEARL  
CHIEF REPORTER

Mickey G's stores in Maryville and Shenandoah, Iowa, have teamed up in a campaign to help people affected by last Tuesday's terrorist attacks.

The campaign's name is "Round up For Disaster Relief," and its goal is to raise funds for victims through customer donations. These donations will come from customers who agree to round up the cost of their purchases to the nearest dollar, store owner Pam McGargill said.

The helplessness has even shown up in some of the store's youngest customers. A small boy

entered one of McGargill's stores and pulled a nickel out of his pocket.

"He said it was all he had," McGargill said. "I didn't know whether to cry or say 'thank you.' He was getting into the national spirit, and I think that's important for us right now."

Even small amounts of money can help victims of the tragedy in some way, McGargill said.

"Money and prayers are what we can do right now," McGargill said.

The campaign will run through the end of September. Funds from the campaign will be divided between the American Red Cross and the Salvation Army.

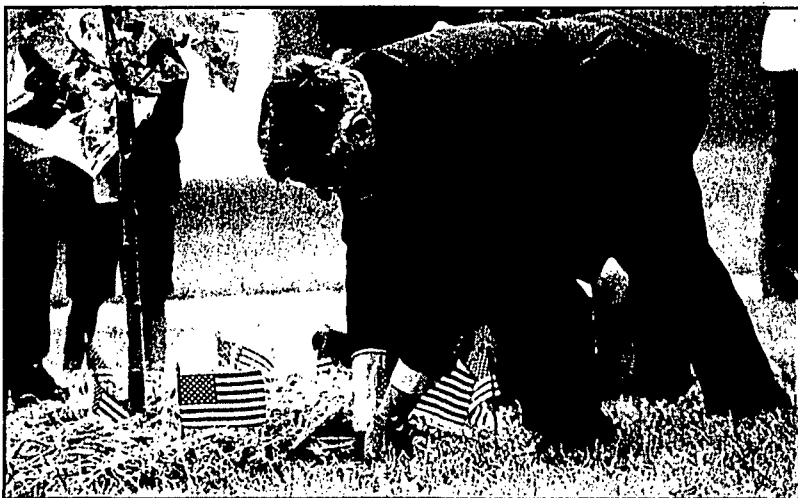


PHOTO BY JOHN PETROVIC/PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR  
Northwest Provost Taylor Barnes places a flag beneath a tree that was planted to remember the victims of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

# Family Day Saturday, September 22nd

11 AM ———  
Food • Fun • Prizes

- menu includes:
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  - baked beans
  - chlps
  - macaroni salad
  - cookies
  - beverages

Bearcat Fans: \$5.50

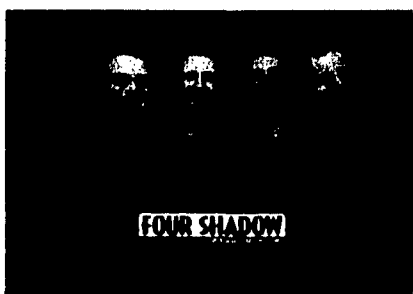
12 & Under: \$2.75

3 & Under: FREE

Bearcat ID cards accepted

11:30 AM ———  
Four Shadow Performance

Four Shadow, the 4-part acapella men's group from Minneapolis, MN, will perform Live On Stage.



12:30 PM ———  
Maryville Alumni Chapter

Charter Presentation

President: John Baldwin

Vice President: Mike Zech

Secretary: Patty Van Cleave

**BEARCAT**  
Alumni House

12:35 PM ———  
Family of the Year Presentation

12:45 PM ———  
Northwest Marching Band  
&  
Bearcat Cheerleader Rally

Bobby Bearcat will escort the Family of the Year to Rickenbrode Stadium.



1:30 PM ———  
Kickoff at  
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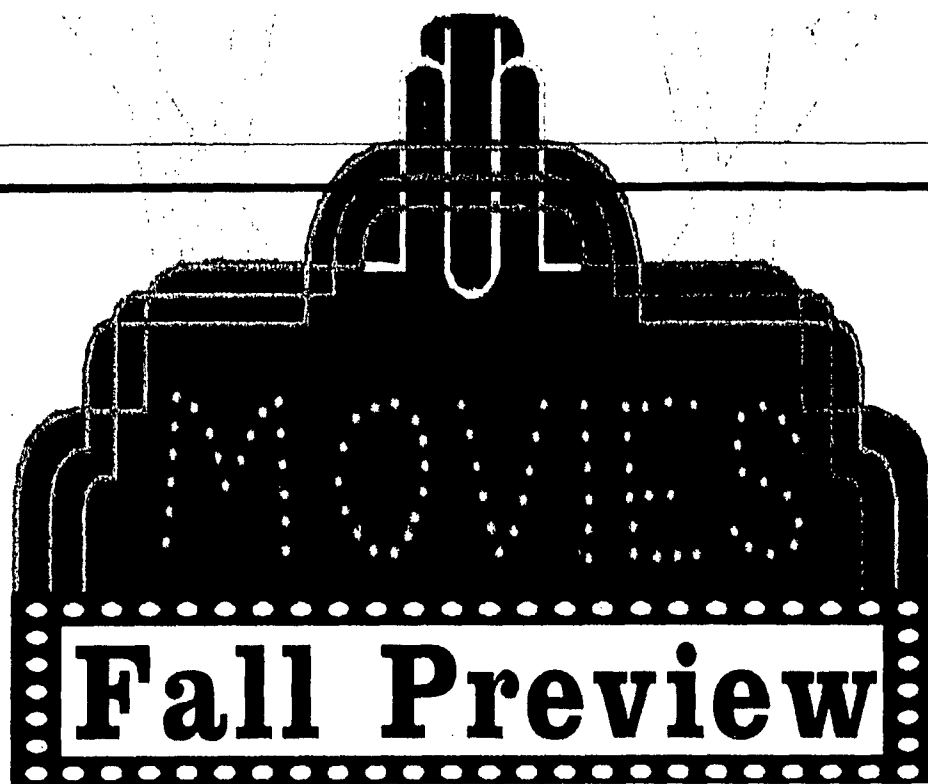
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## It's Saturday night at the movies ... What are you going to watch?

By MEGAN TADY  
FEATURES EDITOR



### Black Knight

**Release:** Nov. 21

When fast-talking con-man Martin Lawrence finds himself in 14th century England, he uses his 21st century street smarts to help a down-and-out knight and a beautiful woman defeat an evil ruler.

**Cast:** Martin Lawrence  
**Director:** Gil Junger



### From Hell

**Release:** Oct. 19

Based on a popular and widely hailed comic book series, *From Hell* puts an intense psychological spin on the horrific legend of Jack the Ripper and unravels a chilling alleged conspiracy involving the highest powers in England.

**Cast:** Johnny Depp, Heather Graham, Ian Holm, Robbie Coltrane  
**Director:** Allen Hughes and Albert Hughes



### Don't Say A Word

**Release:** Sept. 28

A noted adolescent psychiatrist, racing to secure the freedom of his kidnapped daughter, must first retrieve a critical piece of information from his newest pro bono patients: a catatonic, violent but angelic-looking young woman.

**Cast:** Michael Douglas, Sean Bean, Brittany Murphy  
**Director:** Gary Felder and Patrick Smith Kelly



### Shallow Hal

**Release:** Nov. 9

Love sick Hal is literally up in the air during his whirlwind romance with Rosemary, an obese and homely woman he has been hypnotized into perceiving as a lithe beauty.

**Cast:** Gwyneth Paltrow, Jack Black, Jason Alexander, Joe Viterelli, Susan Ward  
**Directors:** Peter Farrelly and Bobby Farrelly

### "MAX KEEBLE'S BIG MOVE"

**Release:** Oct. 5

Any seventh grader's worst nightmare has come true for Max Keeble—he was labeled a "dorky nerd" on the first day of school. Max gets revenge when his dad decides to move the family to Chicago. Only they don't move after all!

**Cast:** Alex D. Linz, Anthony Peck, Zena Grey  
**Director:** Tim Hill

### "ZOOLANDER"

**Release:** Sept. 28

Ben Stiller is up to it again. This time his movie pokes fun at the modeling world as he plays a self-obsessed, CEO of a modeling company. His character is based on a sketch Stiller did at the 1995 VH1 Fashion Awards show.

**Cast:** Ben Stiller, Owen Wilson, Milla Jovovich, Will Ferrell  
**Director:** Ben Stiller

### "FOCUS"

**Release:** Sept. 28

Based on the 1945 novel by Arthur Miller, *Focus* deals with a couple mistaken as Jewish during the last days of World War II. Because of this mistake, they make a friendship they never would have thought possible.

**Cast:** Laura Dern, William H. Macy, David Paymer, Meat Loaf  
**Director:** Neal Slavin

### "GLITTER"

**Release:** Sept. 21

Mariah Carey plays a young singer who rises from poverty to fame after a DJ discovers her. The movie is loosely based on Carey's own life.

**Cast:** Mariah Carey, Max Beesley, Da Brat  
**Director:** Vondie Curtis-Hull

### "JOY RIDE"

**Release:** Oct. 5

College freshman Lewis Thomas is embarking on a road trip to pick up the girl of his dreams. But Lewis' romantic hopes hit a detour when he rescues his older brother, Fuller, who gets him to play a practical joke on a lonely trucker. Now the trucker wants revenge.

**Cast:** Paul Walker, Leelee Sobieskie, Steve Zahn  
**Director:** John Dahl

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NORTHWEST 49, ROLLA 0

# Steamin' ahead



PHOTO BY JOHN PETROVIC/PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

Junior cornerback Tony Warren attempts a tackle on Rolla wide receiver Jason Stiller during the Bearcats' 49-0 shutout of the Miners Saturday. The defense forced Rolla's special teams to miss three field goal attempts as the No. 16-ranked Bearcats moved to 2-1 on the season and 1-0 in the MIAA. Northwest will take on Southwest Baptist University at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at home. LOOK INSIDE FOR MORE.

## Bearcats shut out Miners 49-0 in MIAA opener

By BILL KNUST  
SPORTS EDITOR

Behind a strong defensive effort and a season-high in total yards the Northwest football team made it clear Missouri-Rolla would pose no threat to the Bearcats Saturday.

Northwest's offense racked up 625 yards of total offense, including 365 yards through the air, and the Bearcat defense shut out its first opponent of the season as the Bearcats defeated the Miners 49-0.

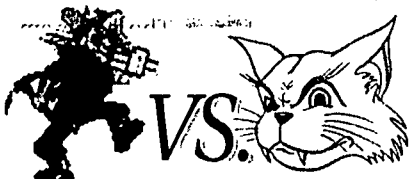
Both teams traded possessions to open the game and Northwest forced Rolla to punt. Rolla's punter, senior Dustin Penn pinned the 'Cats inside their five-yard line as the ball was downed at the three-yard line.

It took only one play for Northwest to take the lead for good. Sophomore quarterback T.J. Mandl found redshirt freshman receiver Jamaica Rector down the sidelines for the 97-yard touchdown.

On the play, Rector jumped over the Miner's defensive back and landed on his feet, before sprinting 55 more yards to the end zone for the touchdown.

Mandl gave all the credit to Rector on the play.

"That was all Jamaica," Mandl said. "We had three verticals and I knew it was going to be one-on-one between Jamaica and the corner. I just made my fake and threw it up there high and outside where I knew he was the only one that could get it, and he just made a great play."



NORTHWEST 49  
ROLLA 0

The Miners tried to get on the board on the following possession, using a fake punt to move the ball to the Bearcats' 28-yard line. The fake punt was wasted as Miner kicker junior Alex Mendrygal missed a 38-yard field goal.

Northwest took advantage of the Rolla error and drove to the Miner one-yard line when Mandl scored on a quarterback sneak with six seconds left in the first quarter.

Twice in the second quarter the Miners made their way into the Bearcats' red zone and came away unsuccessful. Mendrygal missed his second field goal of the day, pulling the 26-yard attempt wide right.

Northwest gave the ball right back on the ensuing play as junior running back Geromy Skaggs fumbled. Rolla again failed to capitalize as sophomore Darryl Ridley blocked Mendrygal's 35-yard attempt.

From there the Bearcats wasted little time scoring. Rector caught his second touchdown of the night on a five-yard

pass from Mandl. The touchdown made the score 21-0.

Rector finished the day with five catches for 155 yards receiving. Mandl also had a successful game, completing 16 of 24 passes for 311 yards and three touchdown passes.

An extra week of practice and the experience of a second game helped Mandl feel more comfortable, he said.

"Last week was my first college start and I felt a little better coming in this week," Mandl said. "We made some mistakes in there, but I thought we played pretty well."

Northwest took possession with 2:04 to go in the first half and turned to its two-minute offense. It took only 1:24 for the Bearcats to go up 28-0. Skaggs took a shovel pass from Mandl and raced 32 yards to the endzone.

Head coach Mel Tjeerdsma was pleased to see the successful two-minute offense.

"We work that a lot," Tjeerdsma said. "That's something we work on at least two to three times a week. We work it hard on Thursday and it's fun to see us execute that when you work on it."

Northwest added touchdowns in the second half from junior receiver John Otte on an 18-yard reception and senior fullback Maurice Douglas on a five-yard run. Sophomore Todd Wessel capped the scoring with a one-yard run to make the final score 49-0.

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### Northwest / Mo. Rolla Scoring Summary

		Quarter	1	2	3	4	Final
Northwest			14	14	14	7	49
Mo. Rolla			0	0	0	0	0
Qtr.		Details					
1st	08:20 NW	Jamaica Rector, 97 yd pass from T.J. Mandl (Eddie Ibarra kick)					
	00:06 NW	1 play, 97 yards, 0:16 T.J. Mandl, 1 yd run (Eddie Ibarra kick)					
2nd	06:58 NW	13 plays, 80 yards 4:33 Jamaica Rector, 5 yd pass from T.J. Mandl (Eddie Ibarra kick)					
	00:39 NW	8 plays, 80 yards, 2:55 Geromy Skaggs, 32 yd run (Eddie Ibarra kick)					
3rd	11:36 NW	8 plays, 71 yards, 2:50 John Otte, 19 yd pass from T.J. Mandl (Eddie Ibarra kick)					
	06:27 NW	8 plays, 64 yards, 3:24 Maurice Douglas, 5 yd run (Eddie Ibarra kick)					
4th	01:53 NW	9 plays, 65 yards 4:02 Todd Wessel, 1 yd run (Eddie Ibarra kick)					
		11-92 4:18.					

Look for more football coverage inside

### Northwest women's basketball

## Top scorer withdraws from school

By BILL KNUST  
SPORTS EDITOR

Amanda Winter, who was selected as the Northwest Missourian's 2000-2001 Female Athlete of the Year will miss the 2001-2002 season because of medical reasons.

Winter withdrew from Northwest on Fri., Sept. 14.

Winter is currently at home with her family and is receiving health care.

Head coach Gene Steinmeyer said it was important Winter gets healthy again.

"Amanda's health obviously comes before basketball," Steinmeyer said. "All the coaches and players feel that way. It has been tough on Amanda and tough on the team, knowing that we're going to lose her for a year. But everyone involved with the team is happy to know she is getting treatment and is getting well."

Winter, a three-year starter, has started all but one of the 78 games she has played at Northwest. She has missed only one game in her tenure at Northwest.

"You can't replace a player like Amanda," Steinmeyer said. "You can fill in the gaps though and we have people who are capable of filling in those gaps."

Steinmeyer said he expects his team to step up and fill in for Winter.

"Sometimes the door of opportunity opens when you least expect it, and I think that is how our players will look at it," Steinmeyer said. "I think they will do a nice job. We had a really nice recruiting class and we return almost all our players."

The 'Cats will lose a co-captain in Winter, along with a considerable amount of leadership and their best defensive player, Steinmeyer said, but he expects other players to step up.

"That's an intangible that is going to hurt a lot," Steinmeyer said. "The two things people won't realize we will lose as much is her leadership and her defense. She was probably our best defensive player too. Again it is just going to open an opportunity for people to step up."

Players such as senior captain Dena McMullen have already accepted the challenge Steinmeyer said.

"Somebody who has already shown a lot of leadership is Dena McMullen our other senior captain," Steinmeyer said. "We have two other seniors in Jerica Miller and Kristin Anderson and it doesn't have to come just from seniors it can come from anybody."

She led the team in scoring last year averaging 13.5 points per game. Winter plans to enroll for classes at Northwest in the spring semester and plans to use her final season of eligibility in the 2002-2003 season.

Steinmeyer said Winter would practice with the team when she enrolls again in the spring.

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AMANDA WINTER

WILL NOT PLAY THIS YEAR

### Northwest soccer

## Defense keys 'Cats' wins

### Northwest goes 2-0-1, Leach wins MIAA award

By MATT KENNEDY  
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

The Northwest soccer team won two games and tied this week, moving their record to 3-4-1 overall and 2-2-1 in conference play.

The 'Cats beat Emporia State University Wednesday 2-1, achieving revenge for an earlier loss to the Hornets.

The 'Cats started the second half down by one goal, but scored two early goals and held on for the win.

Freshman Emily Winter scored a goal 10 minutes into the second half, and sophomore Jill Anderson scored the final goal with 25 minutes left in play.

Defensively, junior goalkeeper Kathie Leach made four saves on five on-goal shots to help lead the 'Cats to victory.

"This victory should give the girls a lot of confidence, especially coming

back from a deficit to win," head coach Joann Wolf said.

The 'Cats played two away matches over the weekend, beating Southwest Baptist 2-0 on Saturday and tying Missouri-Rolla 0-0 on Sunday.

Leach made eight saves to pick up her first shutout of the season.

The scoreless match against Rolla went into two overtimes, lasting a total of 120 minutes.

The 'Cats had opportunities to score, but were unable to put any shots through the goal.

Leach made seven saves, picking up her second shutout in as many matches.

"Kathie has been having some excellent outings," said Wolf.

Leach earned MIAA Player of the Week honors for her efforts, the first Northwest soccer player ever to receive this honor.

"It feels great to be recognized and to be winning," Leach said.

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Sophomore midfielder Sarah Wallace battles the Emporia goalkeeper for the ball during the Bearcats 2-1 victory over the Hornets. Next up for the 'Cats are the Bulldogs of Truman State Sept. 30.

### Maryville football

## 'Hounds look for first victory

By THOMAS WRIGHT  
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

The Maryville Spoofhounds are preparing for their first conference game of the season against the Smithville Warriors Friday night.

Along with the first conference game of the season the 'Hounds are searching for that elusive first victory. Head coach John Pelzer said the team knows they have work to do to get that first win.

"We are not satisfied with where we're at right now," Pelzer said. "We are working hard to change that and we are excited about the opportunity to pick up a win on Friday."

Last week the Excelsior Springs Tigers beat the 'Hounds 34-12 and dropped them to 0-3 on the season.

The Tigers scoring attack started with 45 seconds left in the first quarter, when quarterback Spencer Wilkins threw a 48-yard touchdown pass to Eddie Rusher it put Excelsior Springs on the board with a 7-0 lead.

Late in the second quarter, the Tigers struck again on a 3-yard touchdown run by Richard Sham, giving them a 14-0 lead at the half.

By the third quarter everything seemed to be going wrong for the 'Hounds as senior Jake

Lancaster, who caught four catches for 68 yards on the night, went down with an injury.

With starting junior running back Derek Garrett already sidelined with an ankle sprain, it was another setback for the 'Hounds.

With 8:48 left in the third quarter, sophomore running back Brant Gregg took his first carry for 86 yards and the 'Hounds first touchdown of the season. The extra point, however, was blocked.

The 'Hounds got closer when senior Cody Purdy blocked an Excelsior Springs punt and junior Adam Welch fell on the ball in the end zone.

The 'Hounds were unsuccessful on the two-point conversion though, making the score 14-12.

The 'Hounds would get no closer though as Wilkins threw two more touchdown passes to Eric Baldwin and Brent Jones.

Sham tacked on an 83-yard touchdown run. Sham rushed for 246 yards on 37 carries, scoring two touchdowns.

The 'Hounds Homecoming game is at 7 p.m. Friday night against Smithville.

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## Northwest football

# Undefeated Baptist looks to thwart 'Cats

By BILL KNUST  
SPORTS EDITOR

With Family Day Saturday and a big crowd expected, Northwest looks to take a victory, ending Southwest Baptist's University undefeated record.

The Bearcats will see an improved Baptist team. Last year Northwest had its way with Baptist defeating them 65-10 in Bolivar.

This year, Baptist has a new coach and a new offensive scheme. Head coach Ray Richards takes over at Baptist and has already won more games, three, than last year's team did, two. Northwest head coach Mel Tjeerdsma said the Bearcats would see an offense similar to a previous opponent.

"From an offensive standpoint they are almost identical to Mankato," Tjeerdsma said. "So I think that's really going to help us in our preparation for them. We have seen the one back, shotgun, three wide and four wide offenses. They throw it a lot, but they are not as much of a threat with the quarterback as Mankato was, but they throw it well."

Baptist quarterback Chris Lowe has already thrown for 918 yards

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and 10 touchdowns. He is averaging 306 yards per game and has only thrown three interceptions in 130 attempts.

Junior defensive lineman Seth Giddings said it would be important to put pressure on Lowe.

"I think their quarterback has only been sacked two times all season, so we just want to get in there and put the quarterback on the ground," Giddings said. "Get some sacks and rattle him a little bit so he's not so comfortable sitting in the pocket. Make him roll out the pocket a little more, where we can put a hurt on him."

Baptist boasts the nation's leading average in yards per game with 554.

Northwest received some wel-

come news Monday, with information that senior center Curt Lessman will play this week.

Having Lessman back will be beneficial to the team, Giddings said.

"Curt has been there the whole time on the sideline, screaming and yelling," Giddings said. "Curt will let you know what he thinks. Curt is a big emotional leader as well as a physical leader on the field. He's a great, physical player and I think it will add a lot to the offensive line having him back."

Senior running back Ryan Hackett still remains questionable with a high ankle sprain. In his place junior Geromy Skaggs has run for 100 yards or better the last two games.

Tjeerdsma was pleased with Skaggs' production.

"Geromy has done a fine job," Tjeerdsma said. "He is doing things right, each game he has felt a little more comfortable I think. As the season goes on he is going to get better and better because he will feel more comfortable."

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## Bearcat Band aid report

■ Quarterback John McMenamin is out indefinitely with a fractured radius in his left arm.

■ Running back Ryan Hackett is probable for Saturday with a high ankle sprain.

■ Center Curt Lessman is probable for Saturday with an injury to the medial collateral ligament in his left knee.

■ Wide receiver Morris White will only play special teams with a broken thumb.

■ Offensive lineman Ken Eboh is questionable for Saturday with an ankle sprain.

■ Cornerback Tony Warren is questionable for this week's game with a strained muscle in his left foot.

■ Linebackers Mike Nanninga and Andy Creger are probable for Saturday.

## AFCA POLL

1. Delta St. (Miss.)	2-0
2. North Dakota St.	2-0
3. UC Davis (Calif.)	2-0
4. Valdosta St. (Ga.)	3-0
5. Nebraska-Omaha	3-0
6. Catawba (N.C.)	3-0
7. Bloomsburg (Pa.)	2-0
8. Tuskegee (Ala.)	2-0
9. Indiana (Pa.)	1-0
10. Pittsburg St. (Kan.)	3-0
11. North Dakota	3-0
12. West Georgia	3-0
13. Chadron St. (Neb.)	3-0
14. Carson-Newman (Tenn.)	1-1
15. Grand Valley St. (Mich.)	2-0
16. NORTHWEST	2-1
17. Slippery Rock (Pa.)	2-0
18. Kutztown (Pa.)	2-0
19. Arkansas Tech	2-0
20. Eastern New Mexico	3-0
21. Central Arkansas	3-0
22. Presbyterian (S.C.)	1-1
23. Winston-Salem St. (N.C.)	2-1
24. Central Missouri	3-0
25. Shepherd (W.Va.)	3-0

## 'CAT TRACKS

### Series history

■ The MIAA's Battle of the Bearcats will have its 14th meeting Saturday. Northwest holds a 10-3 advantage in the series and has won the last six in a row. Northwest has won those games by an average score of 54-8.

### General Grant

■ After missing virtually all of last season with a knee injury and entering fall camp as a second-teamer, sophomore linebacker Grant Sutton has had a huge start this season. Sutton is tied for the lead in the MIAA in tackles for loss with six. He ranks second in the MIAA with 2.5 sacks.

### Eye on Ibarra

■ After Northwest had a dismal place-kicking performance last season, senior kicker Eddie Ibarra has been under the microscope. He is currently 14-of-14 on PATs and 2-of-3 on field goals.

## TALE OF THE TAPE

	Northwest	Southwest Baptist
Points	35.5	38.0
Points allowed	14.3	19.7
Total offense	492.0	554.3
Rushing offense	181.7	194.0
Passing offense	310.3	360.3
Total defense	323.3	338.0
Rushing defense	155.3	90.3
Passing defense	168.0	247.7
Time of possession	32:29	31:58
3rd-Dn. Con.	44 percent	40 percent
4th-Dn. Con.	0 percent	14 percent
Field goals	2-3	6-7
Top passer	T.J. Mandl 54-32-2, 521 yards, 59.3 completion pct. 4 TDs	Chris Lowe 130-70-3, 918 yards, 53.8 completion pct. 10 TDs
Top rusher	Geromy Skaggs 41-232 yds, 77.3 ypg, 3TDs	Deon Boykin 33-227 yds, 75.7 ypg, 1 TDs
Top receiver	Jamaica Rector 13-301, 100.3 ypg, 3 TDs	Marc Green 20-292 yds, 97.3 ypg, 3 TDs
Top tacklers	Grant Sutton 19 total tackles, 6 TFL, 3 sacks Tony Sly 16 total tackles, 1 PBU	Joey Maiwelm 17 total tackles, 1 sack, 1 INT Ben Barrick 17 total tackles, 1 TFL, 1 sack

# 'Cats' red zone defense holds Rolla

By BILL KNUST  
SPORTS EDITOR

Coming up big five times inside the red zone Saturday night, the Bearcat defense held an opponent scoreless for the first time this year.

With two missed field goals, one blocked field goal, a sack and an interception, Northwest shut out the Missouri-Rolla 49-0.

Rolla moved into Northwest territory after Northwest's first touchdown. Using a fake punt, Rolla got the ball all the way to the Bearcat 21-yard line before missing the first of three field goals.

The Northwest defense would also be called on in the second quarter.

Rolla marched the ball 70 yards in 11 plays to the Northwest 9-yard line to open the second quarter. The drive was aided by two Northwest face-mask penalties.

Rolla place-kicker Alex

Mendrygal again missed the field goal, this time from 26 yards out to keep the Bearcats lead at 14 points.

On the first play of the ensuing possession, junior running back Geromy Skaggs fumbled, giving the ball to the Miners at the Northwest 17-yard line. Rolla had a chance to capitalize on short field position but failed.

Sophomore Darryl Ridley foiled Mendrygal's third attempt, blocking his 32-yard field goal.

Head coach Mel Tjeerdsma was pleased to see his defense step up and make big plays in the red zone.

"We made some big plays when we had too," Tjeerdsma said. "There is some phases I wasn't very pleased with, but when the pressure was on, we came through. That's what you look for."

The Miners applied the pressure again with 5:02 to go in the first half.

After redshirt freshman Jamaica Rector fumbled the punt, Rolla drove the ball to the Northwest 26-yard line.

Junior free safety Ryan Miller made sure the Miners made it no closer by intercepting a pass and returning it 26-yards. Sophomore linebacker Dan Becker's block on a Rolla lineman highlighted the play.

Becker sent the player's helmet flying off his head, with it landing 10 yards from where the player was.

The defense's goal is to play tough inside the red zone, Miller said.

"That's a real test to our defense," Miller said. "Right now we are at the bottom of the stats, and stats don't mean a lot, but we are at the bottom of the stats in the MIAA. That's something we need to work we need to make some stops and we need to test ourselves. I think that was a big test for us today."



PHOTO BY JOHN PETROVIC/PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR  
Defensive end Chase DeMoss reaches to block a pass from Rolla's Scott Brown. The defense shut out the Miners 49-0.

## Northwest volleyball

# Spikers get ready for home opener

By MATT KENNEDY  
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

The Northwest women's volleyball team started the season with a seven-game stretch on the road which produced only one victory.

But the 'Cats will play their first two home matches this weekend

against Southwest Baptist University and Central Missouri State University, which is ranked No. 20 in the nation.

"We are really looking forward to playing at home," head coach Sarah Pelster said. "It's tough to open up the year with so many away matches."

The players are also happy to be playing matches at home.

"We're excited to finally play in front of a home crowd," junior Heidi Hoffert said. "It will be nice not to have to travel for several hours to play."

Pelster said the matches should draw a strong home crowd for the 'Cats, as they coincide with Family Day.

The 'Cats lost to the Washburn Lady Blues 3-1 last Wednesday.

Northwest came out strong, winning the first game, 30-28, before losing the next three in a physical

match.

Senior Molly Driftmier, who suffered rib injuries and may not be able to play this weekend, led the 'Cats with 16 kills.

Junior Mariah Clark led the defense with 14 digs and produced 10 kills, while junior Megan Danek added 13 digs

and led the team in assists with 41.

Senior Krista Newman and Hoffert each racked up four blocks in the match.

Pelster said the 'Cats showed improvement in the match.

"We played much better," Pelster said.

"The team worked very well together and there were some definite positives that came out of the loss."

Northwest, currently 1-6 overall and 0-3 in the MIAA, is trying to get back on track and cut down on mistakes.

"Most of our injured players are back and we are starting to refocus," Pelster said. "We need to continue cutting down on errors and get back to the basics of the game."

The 'Cats face Southwest Baptist at 7 p.m. Friday and play Central Missouri at 5:30 p.m. Saturday.

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## Northwest cross country

# Harriers finish 12th at Greeno/UNL Open

By ASHLEE ERWIN  
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

The Northwest men's and women's cross country teams are entering the heart of their schedule after strong showings at Saturday's Greeno/UNL Open in Lincoln, Neb.

Both teams finished 12th out of 21 teams in the Division II, NAIA and junior college category.

Senior Bryce Good said he was pleased with the men's effort but noted the team still has a job to do.

"We're progressing as the weeks go by, but we're definitely not satisfied," Good said. "There is a lot of work to be done, but we are making some progress and that is the important thing."

Good continued to dominate the men's team, finishing 59th overall in a time of 27:15.3.

Head coach Rich Alsup said his team is focused on defending last year's championship title at Saturday's Dean White Invitational in Crete, Neb.

"The major thing I think we have to work on is now getting our team to go out in the race from the gun a little bit more aggressively and establishing positions," Alsup said.

The women are also looking for-

ward to Saturday's meet after placing four runners in the Top 100 at the Greeno/UNL Open.

Freshman Ashley Grosse led the Bearcat women with a finish of 61st place overall in a time of 20:06.4.

Head coach Vicki Wootton said the women made a strong effort in the large meet despite a few problems.

"Our fifth and sixth runners were back a little bit farther than I had hoped they'd be," Wootton said. "But overall for our first 5K race I was very pleased."

Northwest continues the 5K race schedule at Saturday's Dean White Invitational, hosted by Doane College, last year's NAIA women's outdoor national champion.

Despite it being a smaller meet, Wootton said there is a lot of competition for her team to keep up with.

"Our goal is going to be to key in on Doane to see if we can't cut the distance because we have run against them before," Wootton said.

The women run at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in Crete, Neb., immediately followed by the men.

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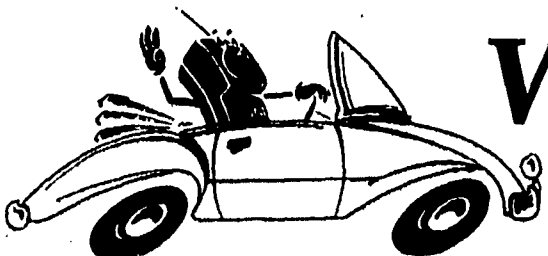
Kathie Leach

Leach, a senior goalkeeper, was named the MIAA Player of the Week in women's soccer this week. Leach did not allow a goal in either game this weekend and has not allowed a goal in her last 215 minutes of play.



Lindsay Stiens

Stiens pitched two games this weekend, earning a shut out in the first and only giving up one earned run in the second game. She also batted 2-for-3 in two of the four games.





Maryville softball

Family bonding

Mother-daughter duo spends time together on the field

By ASHLEE ERWIN  
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

An accidental backswing by the Maryville High School girls' softball coach earned freshman Hallie Blackney a trip to the emergency room last year. Some parents might blame the coach for the three stitches she needed, but not Hallie's mom—she is the coach.

"It's probably best that I hit my own kid rather than somebody else's kid," said Kathy Blackney, head coach of the Maryville softball team. "But I was just a mess after that."

Hallie and Kathy laugh as Hallie points out the scar on her brow. Just chalk it up as a hazard of being Maryville softball's mother-daughter, coach-catcher duo.

Kathy took the helm of Maryville's fledgling softball program two years ago when no one wanted to coach it. She had played summer softball from an early age but knew what it was like not to have a high school softball team. Despite this, Kathy went on to play third base for Northwest, earning a trip to the 1975 College World Series in softball.

When the opportunity came for Hallie to have a high school softball team, Kathy knew what she had to do.

"If I didn't say I'd coach it, there is a good chance there may not have been a team," Kathy said.

At the high school level, Hallie said she has only one problem with her mom being the coach.

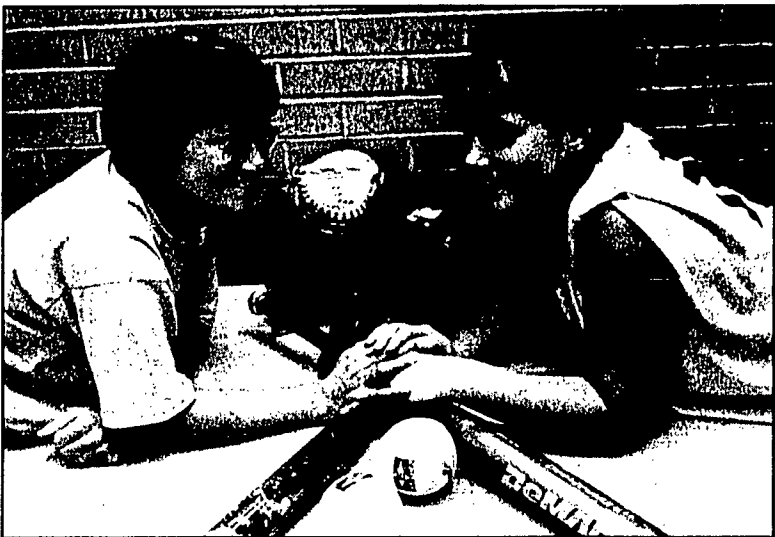


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Mother and daughter Kathy and Hallie Blackney are spending quality time together on the Maryville High School softball team. Kathy, in addition to her job at the Maryville Middle School as a keyboarding teacher, has taken up coaching.

"We're so much alike, it's hard to get along," Hallie said.

Kathy agreed with a chuckle, but said a much bigger problem for her is giving Hallie the credit she deserves.

"You go to the All-Conference selection meeting and you say 'my catcher deserves to be on the team.' It sounds like you're bragging about your kid and I can't do that," Kathy said.

Even though Hallie does receive recognition, mother and daughter both said they have had no problems with others criticizing their situation.

Being a mother-daughter combination out on the field does have its advantages. For Kathy, she said it is being a part of something her daughter loves to do, not just being a spectator. For Hallie, it is learning just who her mom really is.

"You get to see her other side rather than just her at home," Hallie said. "Of course all moms seem boring, but when she gets around other people you see she laughs and tells jokes and that we are somewhat the same."

For better or worse, Hallie and Kathy would not have it any other way.

As the team gains more coverage, there is just one thing Hallie says people should know about parents coaching their children.


"The parents don't always make the kids go out and do things," Hallie said. "The kids have to want to do things."

And Hallie wants to be out on the field; not even her mom's mean backswing could change that.

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RANTING AND RAVING

Sports editor forgets tragedy for awhile



BILL KNUST  
SPORTS EDITOR

The events of this last week were still fresh in my mind Saturday night as I prepared to watch the Bearcats take on the University of Missouri-Rolla.

A funny thing happened after the National Anthem though, I forgot all about it. No more memories of the two planes taking out the World Trade Center, no footage of the Pentagon and no remembrance of President Bush's speeches on the vengeance we are seeking on terrorists.

Once Eddie Ibarra kicked that ball, football occupied my mind for the next three hours. What a joy it was too.

Over the course of the four days preceding the game I had trouble thinking about sports. Even my favorite show SportsCenter declined to talk about sports. It just talked about whether any teams should play or not.

It was difficult to write stories about the Bearcats and even layout my pages Tuesday and Wednesday night.

As the ball sailed through the air, the rush came back through my body. Play after play, in the first quarter my love became greater and greater, back to where it belonged.

The sound of shoulder pads hitting was music to my ears, receiver Jamaica Rector continued to impress every Bearcat fan and quarterback T.J. Mandl began to look comfortable behind the center. Heck, the defense even shut out its first opponent of the year. Zeroes are a welcome sight to coach Mel Tjeerdsm, I am sure.

Every columnist and broadcaster said games should not be played last weekend and they had valid reasons. I would have hated to see more terrorist action take place on a stadium of 80,000 people.

They got their wish last weekend. This Sunday and Monday I can only imagine the amount of columns that will be written about how they missed the game and how they are enjoying sports again. I received that privilege a week early.

Games were called, partly, because people needed to grieve. I have no problem with that; everyone has his or her own way of grieving. My way this time was with the 'Cats.


I was lucky to attend a D-II school this weekend, to experience that three-hour return to normalcy. It gave hope that pretty soon things can begin to be normal again.

People can argue the point that sports are part of the glue that holds this country together, but Saturday night regardless of who won, those in attendance were glad to see something different than Peter Jennings in front of them and thoughts of war occupying their minds.

I certainly was.


ARMCHAIR QUARTERBACKS

Do you believe the NFL should have played games last weekend?




"For awhile I think it was fine for the sports world to take a break. But they have to get back to their jobs."

Sammi Butler  
freshman  
undeclared




"I thought it was very appropriate and respectful towards those effected in the attack. It also helped alleviate fears of flying for the athletes."

Don Prior  
senior  
physical education




"I think they showed solidarity and respect by canceling sports right after the attack."

Doni Fry  
accounting,  
econ. & finance  
instructor




"I think it was good of them to call off for a few days. It's our hobby, but it's their jobs. It was respectful of them to take the focus off them and put it on the news where it belongs."

Maria Swope  
freshman  
undeclared



"It was blown out of proportion, though there wasn't much else they could do but postpone games since they couldn't travel."

Ryan Williams  
freshman  
dietics



"Personally, I think it is very good to take time off from the sports world to pay respect to victims and their families."

Shane Bleydberg  
sophomore  
undeclared

FAN PLAN

Home games

	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
Northwest football			Southwest Baptist 1:30 p.m.				
Northwest volleyball		Southwest Baptist 7 p.m.	Central Missouri St. 5:30 p.m.				Truman State 7 p.m.
Northwest cross country							
Northwest soccer							
Maryville football		Smithville 7 p.m.					
Maryville volleyball	Cameron 7 p.m.					Lafayette 7 p.m.	
Maryville boys' soccer	Lincoln Prep 4:30 p.m.					Smithville 4 p.m.	
Maryville cross country							
Maryville girls' tennis	Cameron 4 p.m.						
Maryville girls' golf	Tarkio 4 p.m.				Albany Tournament TBA	Cameron/Chillicothe 4 p.m.	

SCORES & SUMMARIES

'HOUNDS SOCCER

Sept. 13

Maryville 2  
Mt. Ayr 0

Goals scored: (M) Lucas Larson, Travis Smith

Lucas Larson scored on a penalty kick and Travis Smith scored through traffic as goalkeeper Tim Albee made two saves. Maryville took 39 shots in the game.

'HOUNDS SOFTBALL

Sept. 15

Maryville 4  
Brookfield 1

WP: Elizabeth Baker

Amber DeMott was 3-for-4 and Hailey Lawyer was 2-for-4 with a double and the game winning RBI. Second baseman Heather Reynolds was hit by a pitch in her first at-bat injuring her wrist. She will be out a minimum of two weeks.

Maryville 6  
Lafayette 0

WP: Lindsay Stiens

Stiens was 2-for-3, Hallie Blackney was 2-for-4 and Hilary Reynolds was 1-for-3. Lindsay Austin was 1-for-3 with a walk. Stiens pitcher her second shutout in three games.

'HOUNDS TENNIS

Sept. 13

Varsity singles

1. Falcone 2, Marzullo 8  
2. Rusco 9, McCrerey 7  
3. Porter 9, Arguello 8  
4. Jones 5, Eaton 8  
5. Brandshaw 0, Rickerson 8  
6. Higdon 1, Hinckley 8


Varsity doubles

1. Rusco/Jones 2, Marzullo/McCrerey 8  
2. Falcone/Brandshaw 2, Eaton/Rickerson 8  
3. Hennegler/Higdon 6, Groce/Arguello 8

Maryville players in bold

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Bearcats visit for Family Day

Raise your hand if your family is visiting this weekend for the annual Northwest family fun fest. One, two. All right, two, that's great.

Maybe I'm just bitter because Your Man's family has never visited on family reunion weekend, or maybe because I think it's a bunch of crock.

Whatever the reason, I feel obligated to spread a little gossip. I mean well-researched and double-checked information about some of the attendees for this weekend.

Gather round cause this is good. According to my roommate's lab partner's fraternity brother's girlfriend's ex-roommate's cousin, Bobby Bearcat, his family has decided to attend this year.

I wouldn't be surprised if this info is on the front page of the Maryville Daily Forum come Friday.

OK, OK, OK, so maybe this news is not as great as you think, but do you know who these Bearcats are? Let me give you a quick course in Bearcat Trash 101.

You have all probably either met or seen Bobby Bearcat, but how about Bubby, Babby and Booby?

That's right, Bobby's lovely family: His father, Bubby, is a self-centered, beer-guzzling mechanic who vandalizes peoples' cars and then charges



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them three times the cost to fix them. And might I also mention that his mullet has won first place in three consecutive county fairs. (It's a must see for all shaggy wannabes.) He's a hard-working slacker who leaves a perfect indentation of himself in the couch when he gets up to break the seal.

Next is little ol' Babby Bearcat, Bobby's mother. The southern bell who grew up in the Bronx and hitchhiked her way to the Midwest. Ma is a mix between that fat chick on the Drew Carey show and Shamu. And by mix I mean body mass added together.

Besides her impressive waistline, Babs is an avid fan of blonde hair, black roots and blue eye shadow. (I don't recommend sitting behind her at the

game.) Babby is famous for being the creator/punch line of all the yo' mamma jokes.

Booby Bearcat (sigh). Let's just say a piece of that will go a long way. This sis is the gal in every frat guy's drunken fantasies. You want it, she's got it. You want to do it, she's already done it twice. You're thinking of mackin' on her and she's already saying yes. They don't call this chick Booby for nothing either.

Did I mention that she's also an actress? That's right, the people who produce the herpes commercials feel it's important to have expert testimonials. (In other words: Booby = Health Center.)

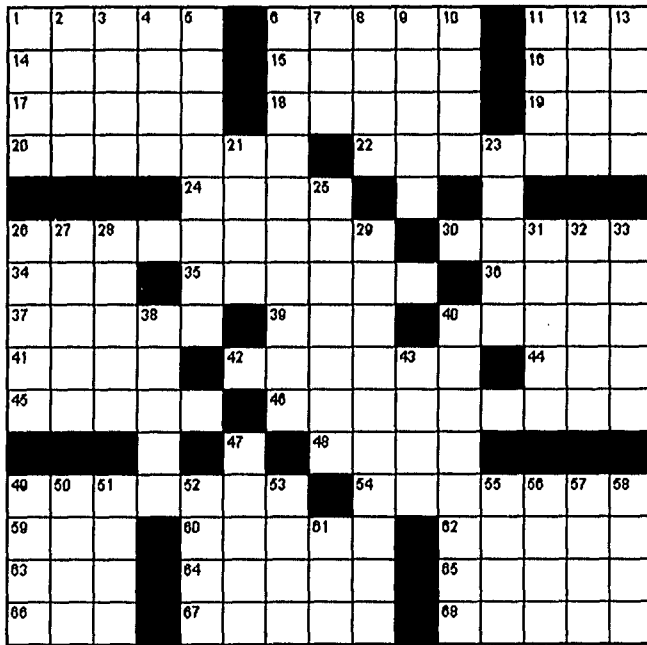
I tried to get a hold of Bobby for a comment on his family but the sucker blushed and ran away. Probably shouldn't ever start an interview with, "So just how good is your sister anyway?" Live and learn.

So as you stroll around to the different events this weekend, family or not, keep an eye out for Bobby and his family.

They're definitely getting my vote for Northwest Family of the Year.

The Stroller has been a tradition since 1918 and does not reflect the views of The Northwest Missourian.

WEEKLY CROSSWORD



ACROSS

- 1. Slip
- 6. Higher
- 11. Federal Communications Commission
- 14. Adherent of Hinduism
- 15. Daughter of one's brother or sister
- 16. Retirement plan
- 17. Communion table
- 18. Staggers
- 19. Slow run
- 20. Jesus Christ
- 22. Trellis
- 24. Fruit
- 26. Having red hair
- 30. Middle
- 34. Metal-bearing

DOWN

- 35. Semitic language
- 36. Female given name
- 37. Living in a city
- 39. Partially opened flower
- 40. Standard of perfection
- 41. Spurt
- 42. Small in amount
- 44. Coming before (prefix)
- 45. Fungal disease of cereals
- 46. Midmorning break
- 48. Small drink of liquor
- 49. Carves
- 54. Hanging ice

DOWN

- 59. Used to be
- 60. Fat insoluble in water
- 62. Former central African republic
- 63. Hail
- 64. Texas mission
- 65. Like an elf
- 66. Affirmative reply
- 67. Characteristic rhythm
- 68. Perfume

- 7. Filled pastry crust
- 8. Rind
- 9. Showy actions
- 10. Repose
- 11. S Pacific archipelago
- 12. Crocodile
- 13. Prison
- 21. Close
- 23. Next after the second
- 25. Reconstruct
- 26. Red cosmetic
- 27. Mistake
- 28. Rid of insect pests
- 29. Australian aboriginal instrument
- 31. Oceanic trenches
- 32. Trap
- 33. Stories
- 38. Coral island
- 40. Enumerates
- 43. Heating, ventilating, and air conditioning
- 47. Steps for scaling a fence
- 49. Swing to and fro
- 50. Hollow in the earth
- 51. Employes
- 52. Plot of ground
- 53. Tinned luncheon meat
- 55. Calculation
- 56. Animate existence
- 57. Ireland
- 58. Transmitted
- 61. Mischievous child

Answers can be found on page this page.

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Mark these interesting holidays on your calendar

- Sept. 6 - Fight Procrastination Day
- Sept. 12 - Video Game Day
- Sept. 16 - Stay Away From Seattle Day
- Sept. 22 - Elephant Appreciation Day
- Sept. 25 - One Hit Wonder Day
- Oct. 11 - Bring a Teddy Bear to Work Day
- Oct. 12 - International Moment of Frustration Scream Day
- Oct. 14 - Be Bald and Be Free
- Oct. 23 - National Mole Day
- Oct. 23 - TV Talk Show Host Day
- Nov. 3 - Sandwich Day
- Nov. 8 - Cook Something Bold Day
- Nov. 23 - You're Welcome Day

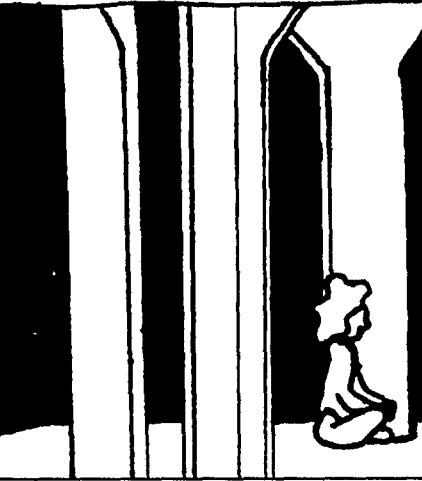
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- Sept. 26 Ben Folds Granada Theatre Lawrence, Kan.
- Sept. 28 Soulcracker Beaumont Club
- Sept. 28 Terri Clark Starlight Theatre
- Oct. 7 Trisha Yearwood Starlight Theatre
- Oct. 8 They Might Be Giants Beaumont Club

Des Moines

- Sept. 22 Tim Mahoney House of Bricks
- Oct. 6 James Armstrong Blues on Grand
- Oct. 10 Dazy Head Mary Iowa State University
- Oct. 19 Aerosmith Hilton Coliseum Ames, Iowa
- Oct. 28 Bela Fleck Des Moines Civic Center
- Oct. 29 Five Horse Johnson Hairy Mary's



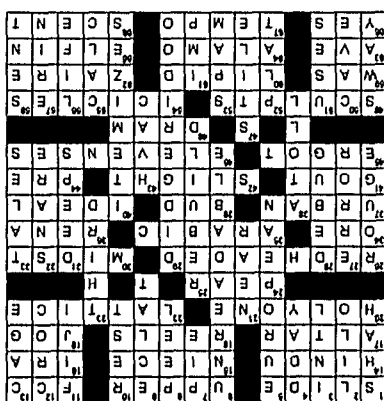
- Sept. 21 Octoberfest in the Haymarket Lincoln, Neb.
- Sept. 25 James Cotten Music Box
- Oct. 1 Bargain Music Ranch Bowl
- Oct. 5 Ben Folds Ranch Bowl
- Oct. 27 Pinetop Seven Sokol Auditorium
- Nov. 1 W.C. Clark Music Box

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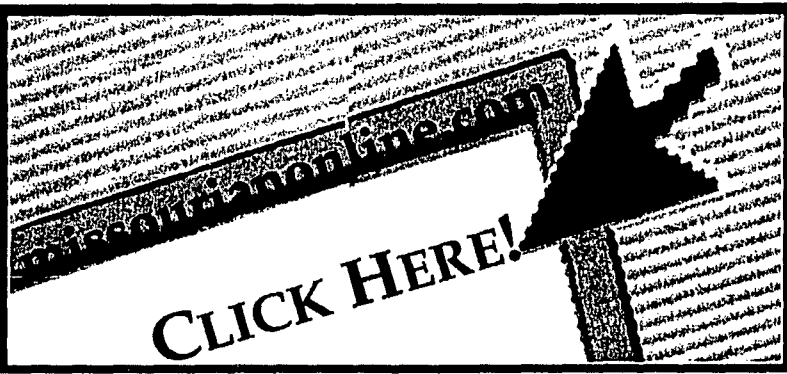
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